

Kee Lox

TYPEWRITER RIBBONS
CARBON PAPERS
GILMAN'S

THE WEATHER

Light variable winds. Fair and warm this afternoon, apart from mist and smoke haze in the harbour areas. Noon temperature 72 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 88 per cent.

CHINA



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Comment
of the
dayTRADE UNION
EDUCATION

Eleven years ago, Hongkong was in real trouble. China had closed her doors to commerce, and Hongkong as a trading port had to look around for something to do. It was obvious that if Hongkong could no longer be a great trading port handling goods to send inland, then she must turn to industry to support the vastly increased population who looked for ways and means of existing here. There was only one thing to do, industrialise.

Hongkong chose to go in for industry, and from modest beginnings, she has ventured into international markets. Where there were barren hillsides, there are now huge factories. Once again the harbour is very busy with ships bringing in raw materials and sailing off with finished products to supply the markets of the world.

But behind all this, there was a great social change. Hongkong had very few industrial workers. Her population was, in the main, swollen by a peasant class who had found a way of life in rural agriculture, much as their ancestors had found for thousands of years.

THIS was the class who would find employment in Hongkong's new factories and workshops. But in undergoing such a transition, it was realised that they would have not only to adapt themselves to a way of life of which they had no experience, but they would have to adjust themselves to working with a discipline modern industry imposes upon them.

Much trouble could have resulted from this. As a dis-organised class, they could have been exploited, every single person making his own bargain according to his individual need of wages. But, with magnificent anticipation, a little publicised branch of Government was ready.

The Labour Department, able to call upon experts in Trade Union Education were ready to meet the demands of these new workers. They did not wait for the agitator to begin his grim task among the factory people, on one hand, but neither did they permit the unscrupulous employer to get in first, either.

COURSES for Workers' Leaders were soon commenced. Trade Union methods were simply explained, and the limitations and the correct responsibilities of Trade Union members and leaders were clearly taught in a number of excellently written pamphlets which were freely distributed.

The intent of these is, "Duties of Members." This tells the members of the various Trade Unions that simply to join a union and sit idle, and leave it to someone else, is useless. It tells them that meetings must be attended, the importance of using their votes, and the kind of questions to ask. The fact that there has been so peaceful a change-over from peasant farming to industry, is an eloquent testimony to the Labour Department of the Hongkong Government.

Canadian Premier accused of playing politics at C'wealth conference
DIEFENBAKER FORCED ISSUEPandering to
anti-S. African
campaign

London, Mar. 19. Mr Eric Louw, South African Minister of External Affairs, said before leaving here tonight by air for home that Mr John Diefenbaker, Canadian Prime Minister, was "pandering" to the anti-South African campaign in Canada.

BRISK
DEMAND
FOR NEW
BANK \$
SHARES

There was good demand for Hongkong Bank shares when they were quoted at their new rate on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning.

Business for these shares—one fifth the par value of the former shares—opened at \$422 this morning and increased to \$430 at the close.

A total of 1,700 shares were sold this morning.

The Bank shares closed at \$2,030 on Friday the last day of transactions at their "old" value.

The Hongkong Bank announced on January 24 that they were splitting their \$125 shares into five shares of \$25 each.

Another feature of the market was Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves, which have been rapidly increasing recently.

They gained another \$16 this morning to reach \$396, on a report that the company had sold some land to foreign hotel-building interests.

These shares were quoted at \$380 on Friday. (See this morning's prices, P2)

Necessity

Seoul, Mar. 19. U.S. military authorities on Saturday were looking for a thief who stole about 100 feet of army wiring from electric poles on a road near Seoul and left this note:

"Put 200,000 hwan on post and I will return wife. I don't want to steal. I'm charged from army and must support family."—AP.

The Tunku hopes to form Muslim Commonwealth

Malayan Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, proclaimed on Sunday his hope of forming a "Muslim Commonwealth" on the model of the British Commonwealth.

The Prime Minister, speaking before more than 3,000 Moslems at the "Baitul Jannah"

Whimpering
children
betrayed
hideout

London, Mar. 19. All the women and children of the village of Madimba—about 450 miles north of Luanda in Portuguese Angola—were killed in terrorist attacks last week, after the whimpering of children betrayed their hiding place, it was reported here today.

The Luanda correspondent of the Lisbon newspaper O Seculo said that as the attackers drew near, the men, both European and African, concealed the women and children in high grass and went to the nearby village of Sao Salvador for reinforcements.

When they returned, they found their families slaughtered and all the houses burnt down. The report said the attackers were about 300 strong.

"It is suggested," Mr Louw said in a press statement, "that his attitude was motivated by considerations of political expediency. That is also my impression.

"He has been losing ground in Canada and is pandering to the anti-South African campaign carried on in the Canadian Press as well as in clerical and ultra-liberal circles."

Changed tactics

Mr Louw said the Afro-Asian-Canadian bloc went to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference determined to oust South Africa from the Commonwealth unless the Union Government agreed to change its policies.

When "to their surprise," he added, Dr Verwoerd agreed to the insertion in the final communiqué of their attacks on South African policy, they changed their tactics.

It was after Ghana and Nigeria had indicated that they might move for the expulsion of South Africa from the Commonwealth that Mr Diefenbaker forced the issue by proposing that the communiqué should contain a paragraph condemning South African policies.

"In view of the hostile spirit shown in the conference and the expulsion threats, combined with the proposal of Mr Diefenbaker, Dr Verwoerd had no option but to withdraw his request for continued membership of the Commonwealth after May 31" (when South Africa became a republic).

Mr Louw's "final impression" of the conference was that South Africa's friendly relations with the United Kingdom had actually been strengthened by the events of the past week.

No fears

Mr Louw said he had "very satisfactory discussions" yesterday with Mr Reginald Maudling, President of the Board of Trade on the subject of Anglo-South African trade relations after May 31.

"As a result of this discussion," he added, "it is clear that South African exporters need not have the slightest fear that their interests will be detrimentally affected by the constitutional change."

"The same applies to Britain's very favourable trade balance with South Africa."—Reuters.

REARRANGED PLAN
The O Seculo correspondent said the attacks were carried out to a prearranged plan, as the assailants knew when to use knives and cutlasses, and when it would be necessary to use firearms.

He said workers at one farm in Mebride, under fire since last Wednesday, managed to repel their attackers yesterday.

Lusitania also reported today that the district of northern Quanza was involved in the attacks last Wednesday and Thursday.

Most of the attackers came from outside Angola, but there were also a few Angolans who allowed themselves to be involved by the manoeuvres of enemies of the nation often through the influence of witch doctors," the agency added.

U.S. STATEMENT

In New York, Mr Jonathan Bingham, United States delegate to the UN Trusteeship Council, said today he thought pressure of public opinion in the West might change Portugal's policy in Angola.

Appearing on a television programme "UN in Action," he said America's decision to vote in the Security Council last week for an inquiry into last month's rioting in Angola "was not taken hastily and the Portuguese Government was not taken by surprise."

"I think that if Portugal tries to keep the lid on too tight in Angola, there is going to be an explosion too great... that Portugal will be out for good," Mr Bingham added.—Reuters.

JEEP BLOWN UP

Havana, Mar. 19. A bomb exploded early today in an unoccupied Jeep assigned to a Cuban army lieutenant, destroying the vehicle and shattering the windows of a nearby food shop. The jeep had been parked on the street overnight. No casualties were reported.—AP.

The Tunku hopes to form Muslim Commonwealth

Mosque in Woking, near here, to discuss their problems," he stressed. "It is my desire to form a Commonwealth of all the Muslim countries somewhat after the pattern of the British Commonwealth.

We believe that Muslims, wherever they are, are brothers, so there is every reason for the Muslim countries to come

Light variable winds. Fair and warm this afternoon, apart from mist and smoke haze in the harbour areas. Noon temperature 72 degrees Fahrenheit, relative humidity 88 per cent.

LATE FINAL

Price 20 Cents

U.S. WARNS RUSSIA
AGAINST RED
TAKEOVER IN LAOS

Washington, Mar. 19. Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, left here today carrying a new warning that President Kennedy would not allow Communist-led Pathet Lao forces to take over Laos.

Mr Gromyko returned to New York where he is attending the United Nations General Assembly, to report to Moscow on a five-hour conference held here yesterday with Mr Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, on East-West issues.

One of the major goals of the Secretary of State was to impress the Soviet Government about the danger of an "escalator" build-up of forces and the threat of a general war in Southeast Asia.

Diplomatic sources said that the wording of the joint communiqué issued after the State Department conference yesterday reflected the failure of the two ministers to narrow their differences over Laos.

Soviet sources here confirmed that nothing was said at the conference to indicate that a break in the crisis was imminent.

The lack of progress towards settling the Laotian crisis was clearly worrying the Kennedy administration today.

Give time

Authoritative sources said that more than three hours of the marathon session were devoted to the Laotian crisis, with Mr Rusk stressing the U.S. fear that the continuing Soviet military build-up of the rebels contained seeds of a major collision between the United States and the Soviet Union in Southeast Asia.

The Secretary of State gained the impression from his talk with Mr Gromyko that the Soviet Union was deliberately stalling on moves to settle the crisis in order to give the Pathet Lao time to strengthen their military position in the conflict with the Royal Laotian Government.

The danger of drift and delay in Laos has been repeatedly stressed by President Kennedy and the Secretary of State in the last few weeks.

Officials said that Mr Rusk yesterday renewed the President's warning to Mr Khrushchev earlier this month that continued Soviet military support to the rebels might compel the United States to order further increases in military aid to the Royal Laotian Government of Premier Boum Oum.

The administration wants Soviet agreement for the creation of a genuinely neutral government in Laos, not only to calm the situation down, but also as an essential condition for serious negotiations on other issues dividing the two countries.—Reuters.

PRISONERS
ON HUNGER
STRIKE

Philadelphia, Mar. 20. Twelve prisoners who took part in a prison break at Eastern State correctional institution in January have been on a hunger strike for 12 days, the warden said.

Most of the attackers came from outside Angola, but there were also a few Angolans who allowed themselves to be involved by the manoeuvres of enemies of the nation often through the influence of witch doctors," the agency added.

All 24 of the prisoners in a special segregation block began the strike, said Warden William Bannister on Sunday, but since then all but 12 have dropped out.

"We are offering them three meals a day and a doctor is examining them daily," Mr Bannister said.

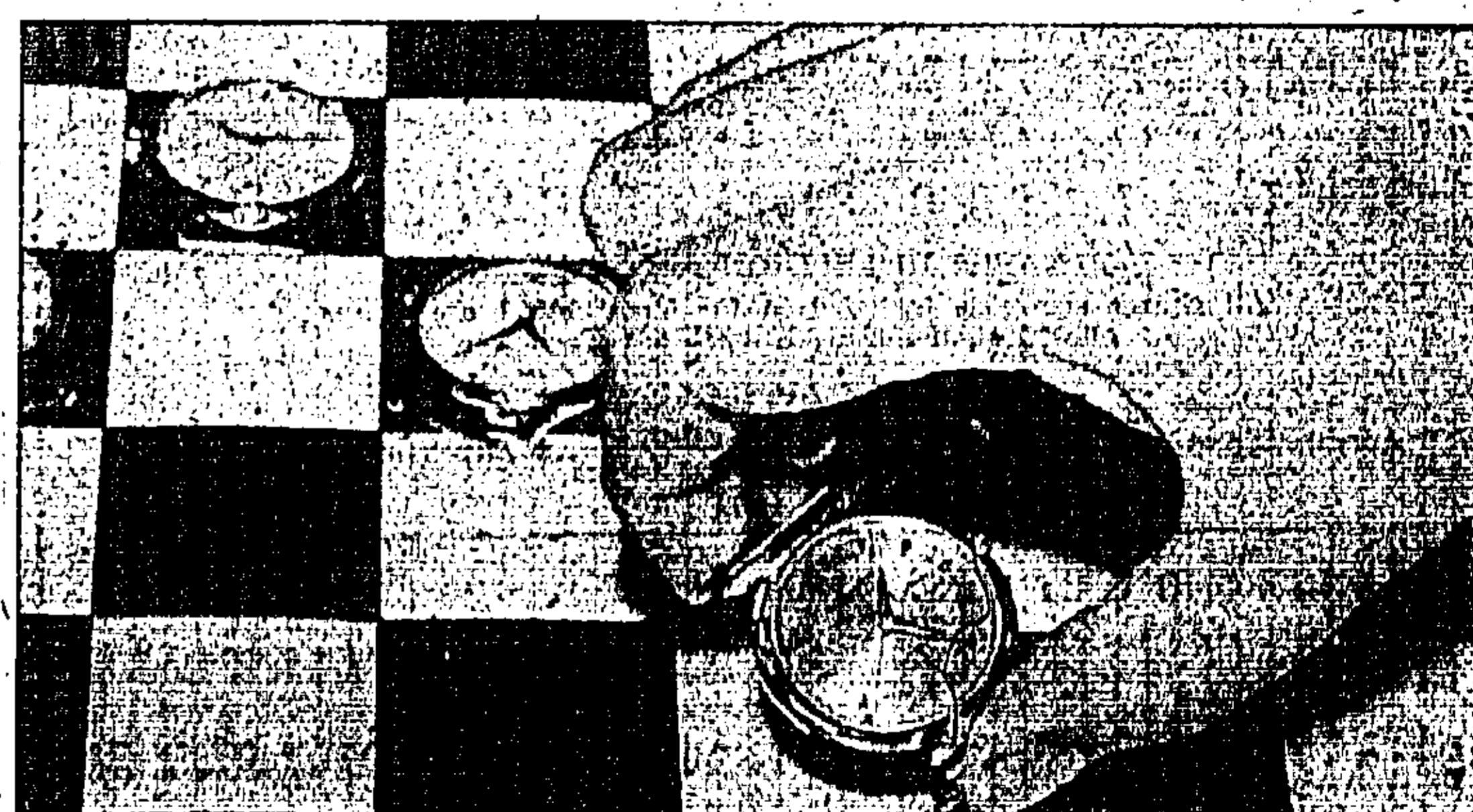
"They are drinking water and they are not allowed any recreation, so they are not burning up energy."

"A person can go without food for 30 days and," Mr Bannister said, "they are being examined by a doctor every day. If any of them show signs of serious effects, they will be fed intravenously."

For two hours the men were out of their cells, getting control of the telephone switchboard for a while and taking eight guards as hostages in an attempt to get over the prison wall.

Two guards were stabbed, but not hurt seriously, and a prisoner was badly beaten. He and two others who took part in the break were not being held in the segregation block.

Mr Bannister said those on the hunger strike have asserted that they object to the lack of radio, recreation and other privileges of a regular prisoner. Two have sued Mr Bannister in court, charging cruel and unusual treatment.—AP.

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Weekly survey of American economy

SIGNS OF IMPROVEMENT

London Market Gains

London, Mar. 19. Industrial stocks weathered the shock of South Africa quelling the Commonwealth in good style.

Encouraged by sharply improved foreign trade figures for February, which will help the balance of payments situation, equities rode out of the week on higher ground.

The market opened quietly but once official figures showed a big decline in imports had narrowed the gap between foreign purchases and exports then buyers left the sidelines and took control. Optimism grew with the flow of good company news and signs of an improved overall business outlook.

The pound sterling had also steadied after its speculative hammering the previous week in the wake of the German and Dutch revaluation moves.

Malin event was the crumbling of South African gold mining counter after the Union's decision to leave the Commonwealth. Dealers slashed prices and widened quotations to discourage panic selling and took their new levels from Johannesburg.

GOLDS

With prices down by as much as 15/-, there was in fact little selling. Not only are the Kaffirs now judged to be held chiefly by a hard core of seasoned gold investors, but since the Sharpeville shootings, of last March, British and continental interest in South African gold stocks has declined, although it improved briefly during the rush for the metal last October, when the dollar was suspect.

The golds steadied up rapidly both on statements that the Union would remain in the sterling area and hopes that existing trade and financial arrangements between the two countries will not be upset despite South Africa losing her Commonwealth status.

Coppers and diamonds weakened on the African situation, but staged an end-week recovery. South African industrials also rallied somewhat from their early pummeling.

HIGH POINT

Over the week, the Financial Times Industrial Index climbed 1.5 points to set this year's high point of 339. The high point for 1960, previously used, has now been discarded.

Brazil to buy oil from Russia

Brasilia, Mar. 19. Brazil plans to buy 600,000 tons of petroleum and 260,000 tons of diesel oil from Russia this year under terms of the three-year trade agreement signed in Moscow in December, 1959.

President Jânio Quadros today asked the National Petroleum Council to arrange the purchase as soon as possible.

RAISE PRICES

Quadros also asked the council to raise immediately the prices of oil and oil products to bring domestic rates in line with the new 200-cruzeiro dollar rate for oil imports. The new prices will depend on the Council's decision, expected tomorrow.

Quadros' note to the Council ordered an inventory of petroleum on hand in the country. It said oil companies will have to deposit in the bank of Brazil the different between the old and new prices until current oil stocks are exhausted.

The note also authorised the industry still has a new car inventory of just over one million units and every one of

April considered as crucial month

New York, March 19. The tenor of business sentiment in the United States rose to a point this week where the more optimistic saw an end to the current recession and signs of an upward movement.

Those who are harder to convince felt that all that is happening is a slowdown in the decline.

Speaking for the government, the Commerce Secretary said this week that the recession has hit the bottom and the upward movement will start from current levels.

On balance, recent business news has been more encouraging than at any time since the recession began. Subtle hints of improvement have emerged in industrial conditions and investors, at least, are firmly convinced that all will be well from now on, judging by the demand which has developed for common stocks.

But the Stock Market, however much its base has been broadened in the past decade, is still a province of only a few. Where business analysts really take heart is their assessment of economic conditions in retail trade, improving car sales and the slow but steady climb in new steel orders and output.

CONSUMER DEMAND

For the past two weeks department store sales have been 7.5, and in some areas even 10, per cent ahead of last year. Improved weather and an early Easter this year are the main reasons, but underlying this development is what business analysts call solidity in consumer demand. This helped dispel earlier concern that consumers might be succumbing to a penny-pinching recession psychology.

April is being considered the crucial month. Last year it set a record in retail sales and if business can match it this year, there will be every reason to think that the recession corner has been turned.

True, the hard-hit automobile industry still has a new car inventory of just over one million units and every one of

recent weeks was marked by low production rates and high layoffs. Unemployment, running at a rate of 6.9 per cent of the total labour force, showed no signs of improving despite predictions that in March the figure will drop to some five million from the 6.7 million reached in February.

Automobile production this week was estimated at just over 70,000 passenger cars, the lowest so far this year and more than 50 per cent below the comparative week a year ago.

But automobile dealers expressed cautious optimism that March and April sales will continue the trend of the last days of February when the sales rate of new cars jumped suddenly some 24 per cent from the sales rate at mid-month. What cheered the car makers most was the improvement in the truck market; again they spoke of underlying confidence on the part of the business community.

While passenger car output was half the rate a year ago this week, truck production has been holding up well all this time. It was estimated at more than 21,000 units this week, compared with 27,000 in the same week a year ago.

The steel market continued to develop slowly but on a broad base. Except for automobile steel, new orders picked up across the country, especially in construction, machine, airplane, galvanised sheets and wire.

Steel output last week slipped slightly from the previous week, but the drop was no longer marked in a whole percentage points.

The total was 1,573,000 tons, four-tenths of one per cent below the previous week.

The slight improvement in the economy provoked a renewed debate on how necessary are most of the legislative proposals the Kennedy administration for dealing with the recession.

The rate at which Congress approved these proposals seemed to some observers in deplorable contrast with the urgency stamp given most of these measures by President Kennedy.

FEDERAL LOANS

Economically depressed areas would get \$400 million in Federal loans and grants over a four-year period under a bill finally approved by Congress this week and the question was asked, how much good it will do.

The government maintained that all these measures are needed despite its proclamation of the "bottom" of the recession. It said that long-term economic growth was as much a goal of these measures as assistance to recession-hit areas.

Opponents of such legislation claimed the recession could be taken care of without an official assist from Washington. And as for long-term growth, they claimed the more than \$6,000 million in local and State government bonds approved by voters across the country last autumn will serve a similar business activity through public construction projects as well as any Congressional legislation.

These sentiments marked the basic conflict, not limited to the business community alone, over some of the administration's economic policies. President Kennedy this week realistically admitted the existence of such economic opposition but he put the blame mostly on various limited interests working through Congressional lobbies and claimed more people across the country supported his economic measures than voted him into office last autumn by a fractional margin.—UPI.

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Adenauer's party scores impressive election victory

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats scored impressive gains today in the last balloting before next autumn's national elections in West Germany.

MENZIES WILL DISCUSS ROYAL TOURS WITH THE QUEEN

London, Mar. 19. Mr Robert Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, told a press conference here today he was having general discussions with the Queen on the question of Royal tours "looking well ahead into the future."

He would be meeting the Queen next Friday when he would discuss "a number of requests" he had brought from Australia.

Mr Menzies said that any announcement about a Royal tour would have to come from Buckingham Palace and added: "I don't want to infer that a tour will take place shortly."

The Australian leader who has been attending the Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference here, was commenting on reports in two London newspapers today that the Queen may tour Australia again soon.

WEST AFRICA One of these, the mass circulation *News of the World* said the tour was planned for the spring of 1962.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said: "The only visit that is planned is the one to West Africa this autumn."

(The Queen will then visit Ghana, Sierra Leone and the Gambia).

The spokesman knew of no other visit planned or even mooted and added: "I cannot say that there will be no other Commonwealth visits because obviously there will be."

—China Mail Special.

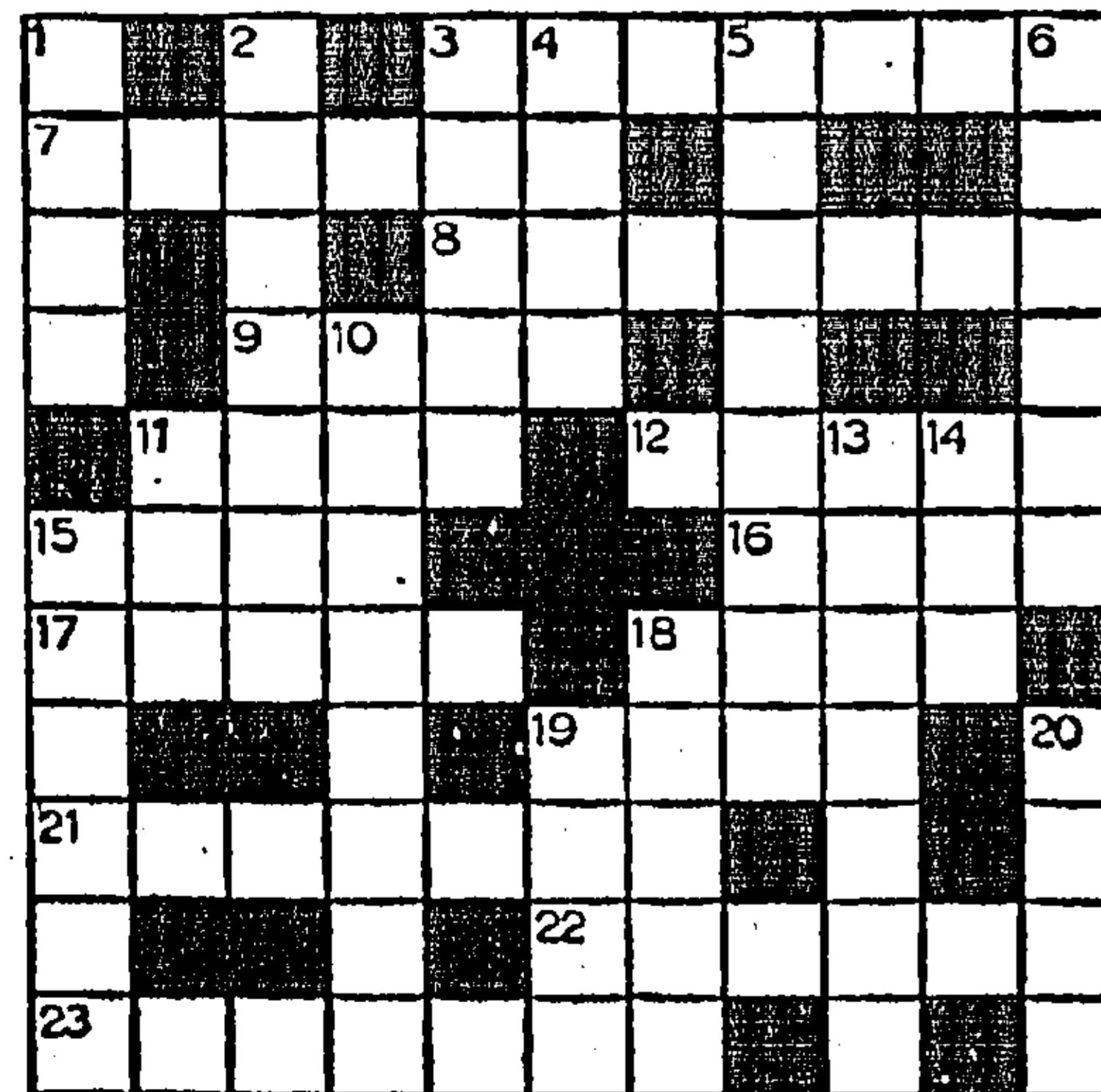
SINGER HAS BABY

Hollywood, Mar. 20. Singer-actress Gisele Mackenzie gave birth to a 6 pound 7 ounce boy in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital on Sunday. The child was her first.

Her husband is Bob Shuttleworth. The boy was named Mackenzie Duffy.

Miss Mackenzie, 33 and a Canadian, has appeared on many television shows and has done considerable recording. —AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Chipped.
- 7 Modest.
- 8 Stands.
- 9 Chilled.
- 11 Poke.
- 12 Go bad.
- 15 Observed.
- 16 Study.
- 17 Imitation.
- 18 Water.
- 19 Whites.
- 21 Publish again.
- 22 Hole.
- 23 Girls.

DOWN

- 1 Image.
- 2 Arbitrators.
- 3 Belief.
- 4 Tear.
- 5 Vessel.
- 6 Cleaned.
- 10 Competitions.
- 11 Vegetable.
- 13 Thickness.
- 14 Youth.
- 15 Winding.
- 18 Cooks.
- 19 Colour.
- 20 Boot.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Handicaps, 6 Lager, 10 Score, 12 Lay, 13 Spol, 14 Tier, 15 Censor, 16 Roots, 18 Office, 20 Oars, 22 Art, 23 All, 24 Morge, 25 Seize, 26 Persevered, Down: 2 Angle, 3 Dory, 4 Coset, 5 Peals, 6 Platforms, 7 Depressed, 9 Earling, 11 Console, 12 Cue, 17 Octets, 18 Farce, 21 Alice, 23 Asia.

Move to preserve storks

Bonn, Mar. 19. West Germans are to step up their programme of building rooftop nests for storks in a bid to halt the decline in the numbers of these welcome summer visitors—said to bring good luck.

The first of the man-built nests were set out in farmhouses in the northwest states of Schleswig-Holstein and lower Saxony last year, and ornithologists say the storks approved the "housing plan."

ONE QUARTER

According to figures collected in 15 European countries in 1958, Europe's stork population has fallen by one quarter in 25 years.

The 1958 figures put the number of remaining storks at 65,000. West Germany then had 2,500 nesting stork couples. But last year it had only about 400. —China Mail Special.

WITCHCRAFT IN WEST GERMANY

Hamburg, Mar. 19. About 10,000 West Germans are estimated to be still practising various forms of witchcraft or black magic, and for most it is profitable business.

This was stated at a recent conference at the Hamburg Evangelical Academy, where theologians and scientists discussed superstition in modern Germany.

OSTRACISED

A Hamburg teacher, Mr Johann Kruse, who has made a special study of modern witchcraft, said there were still shops selling "dragon's blood" or "devil's dung" were offered for sale.

Mr Kruse gave the conference many examples of people described as witches being ostracised and even threatened in modern West Germany. — China Mail Special.

Shakespeare theatre now 'Royal'

London, Mar. 19. The Governors of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon announced today that the Queen commanded that the theatre should be known as the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford-upon-Avon.

The theatre, founded in 1878, was granted a Royal Charter by King George V in 1925. It has since operated under the official patronage of the reigning sovereign, with a president (now Sir Anthony Eden), and a board of governors virtually responsible to the nation for the theatre's conduct.

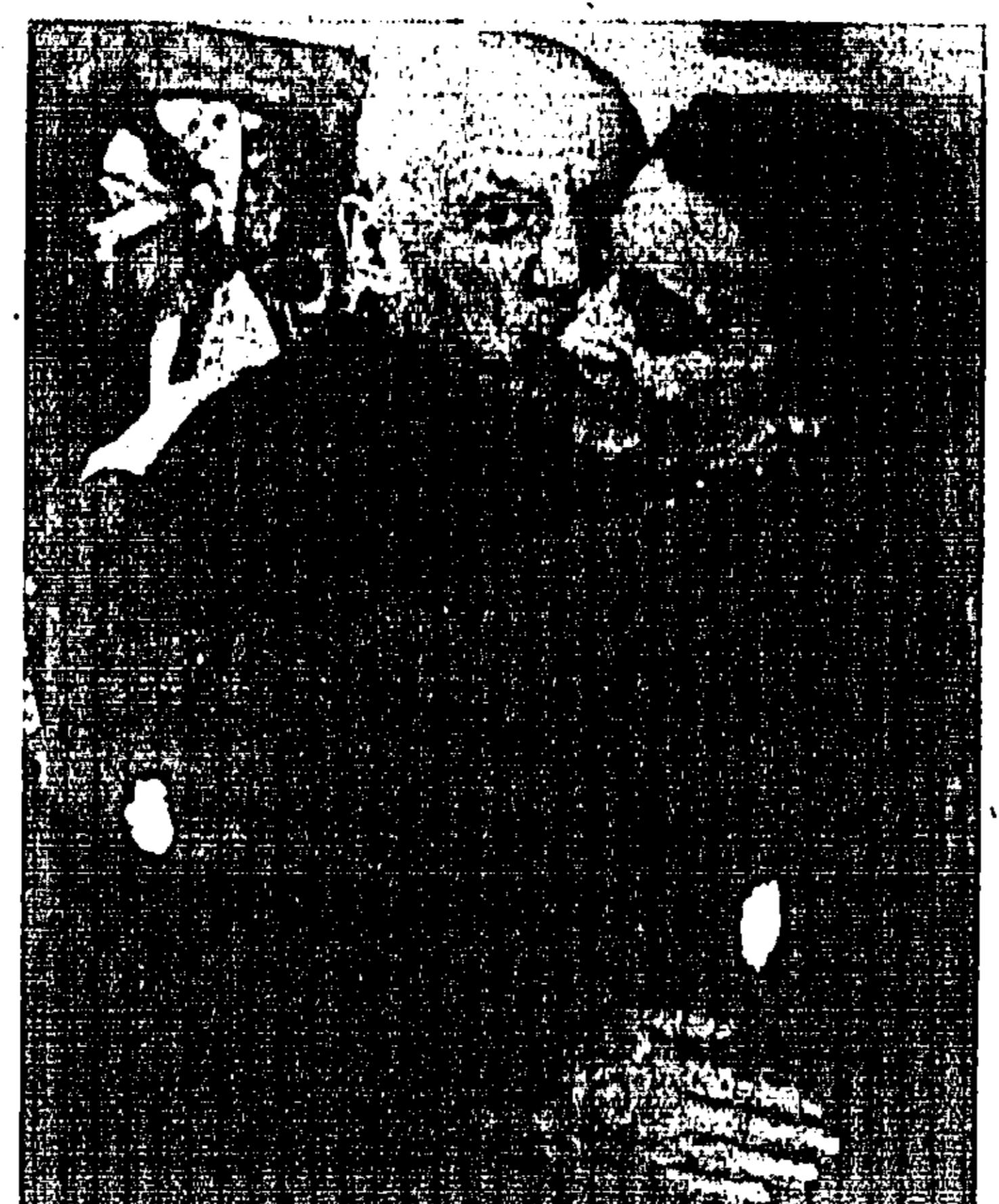
In 1920 it was burnt to the ground, and the present building was opened in 1932. —China Mail Special.

LEVEL CROSSING DISASTER

London, Mar. 19. A man and wife and four children driving to a mountain picnic were hit by a fast-moving freight train at a railway crossing and all six were killed.

Parents of two of the children, following in another car, watched as the train slammed into the sedan and scattered wreckage and mangled bodies 144 feet down the track. —AP.

Picasso weds his model



Pablo Picasso, fast approaching his 80th birthday, has been on honeymoon for nearly two weeks after secretly marrying 34-year-old Jacqueline Roque, his former model and close companion for the past eight years. The two are seen here together. On March 2, Picasso and Jacqueline stole away from their villa at Cannes to the pottery village of Vallauris (which Picasso has made famous) and were secretly married by the mayor, Paul Doronin, an old friend of Picasso's. The mayor is an old hand at keeping secrets—it was he who married Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan many years back. —Express Photo.

THE SWALLOWS RETURNED TO CAPISTRANO

San Juan Capistrano, Mar. 19. The swallows came back to Capistrano, California, today and found about 2,000 early-rising humans watching for them.

BRITAIN TO EXHIBIT AT TURIN FAIR

London, Mar. 18. Britain will exhibit "spare parts" for the human body at the International Labour Exhibition in Turin this year a press conference was told here.

The exhibit will deal with replacements for limbs, arteries and other parts in the exhibition's medical section.

Provisionally fixed to take place from May 6 to October 31 the exhibition will mark Italy's centennial of unity.

There will also be a British section illustrating the major "breakthroughs" of the past century in physics, chemistry and biology.

Other displays in which Britain takes part will show how the secrets of life itself are being unravelled by the scientists of many nations.

The largest section devoted to science and transport features the British "automatic landing" device—an invention enabling giant airliners to land "blind" whatever the weather—in demonstrating how radar is making travel safer. —China Mail Special.

Spanish minister leaves Lisbon

Lisbon, Mar. 19. Spanish Foreign Minister Mr Fernando Maria Casalito left for Madrid by plane tonight after a five-day official visit to Portugal.

A Portuguese government spokesman said the two nations are "facing the same threats and the same enemies."

A spokesman for the Spanish delegation said, "All we can say now is everything is well between the Portuguese and the Spaniards and we mean to carry on an unchanged policy."

Recent events in Africa and questions about American air bases in both countries must have featured in the talks, political observers commented. —AP.

Newspaper survey finds:

NEW BIBLE TO BE READ IN MOST BRITISH CHURCHES

London, Mar. 19. Extracts from the new translation of the New Testament into modern language will probably be read in more than half the churches in Britain today, according to the Sunday Times.

The newspaper says that a survey it has carried out shows that about a quarter of British ministers of religion will also be basing their sermons for the day on the New translation.

In addition, more than 40 per cent of them plan to read regularly from it in the future.

The Sunday Times adds that ministers of all denominations welcomed the translation when replying to a questionnaire.

Twenty-one per cent of Church of England clergymen said they would preach on it and 55 per cent planned to read from it—against 27 per cent of ministers of other denominations who would preach on it and 47 per cent who would read from it. —China Mail Special.

Stop witch hunt says Foot

London, Mar. 19. Leftwing Labour Member of Parliament, Mr Michael Foot, was expelled last week from the Labour Parliamentary group along with four other MP's, today called on the Labour Party leader, Mr Hugh Gaitskell, to end his "witch hunting."



Black market warning in Russia

Moscow, Mar. 19. Russians who sell their places near the top of the waiting list for such hard-to-get items as television sets, refrigerators, carpets and woolens were denounced today by the newspaper *Moscow Pravda*.

Stores selling these items hand out chits giving the date on which the prospective customer can expect delivery. Usually the date is far in the future.

SOLD CHIT

The paper recommended that speculation in chits be done away with in the Moscow region by adopting a law similar to one in Soviet Georgia, where speculators are banished to isolated towns for a year or two.

The article cited the case of a Moscow engineer who sold a chit for a television set for 20 rubles. The set costs 175 rubles. The average wage of a skilled factory worker is 80 to 100 rubles a month. —AP.

2 MORE BODIES RECOVERED

Tokyo, Mar. 19. Two bodies were today recovered from the Otsuza mine in Kyushu, southern Japan. The bodies of the miners were about 600 metres from the mouth of the pit where 28 miners were trapped by fumes from a compressor room fire on March 10. Four bodies have so far been recovered. The remaining 24 miners were today still missing somewhere further inside the mine. —Reuter.

HILLARY'S TEAM CONQUERS PEAK

Katmandu, Mar. 19. Four members of Sir Edmund Hillary's Himalayan expedition conquered the previously unclimbed 22,300-foot "killer peak" Annapurna near Everest last week, the Nepal Government reported today.

The four were Dr Michael Ward of Britain, B. C. Bishop of the United States, and two New Zealanders, M. B. Gill and W. Romane.

One shorpa was injured in the difficult descent and was flown to Katmandu from a new landing strip in the Everest region, the Government report said.

Two Britons, M. J. Harris and G. J. Fraser, died 21,000 feet up Annapurna in a 1959 expedition to the mountain, which has also been called the Himalaya's most beautiful peak.

Sir Edmund's expedition has been wintering at 10,000 feet in the Everest region mainly to study man's reactions at such heights.

The Everest conqueror will now lead a group in an attempt to scale 27,700-foot Makalu peak without oxygen equipment. —AP.

Prison break foiled

London, Mar. 19. Prison officers today foiled an attempt by 10 prisoners to escape from Wandsworth prison, reportedly one of the more troublesome jails in Britain.

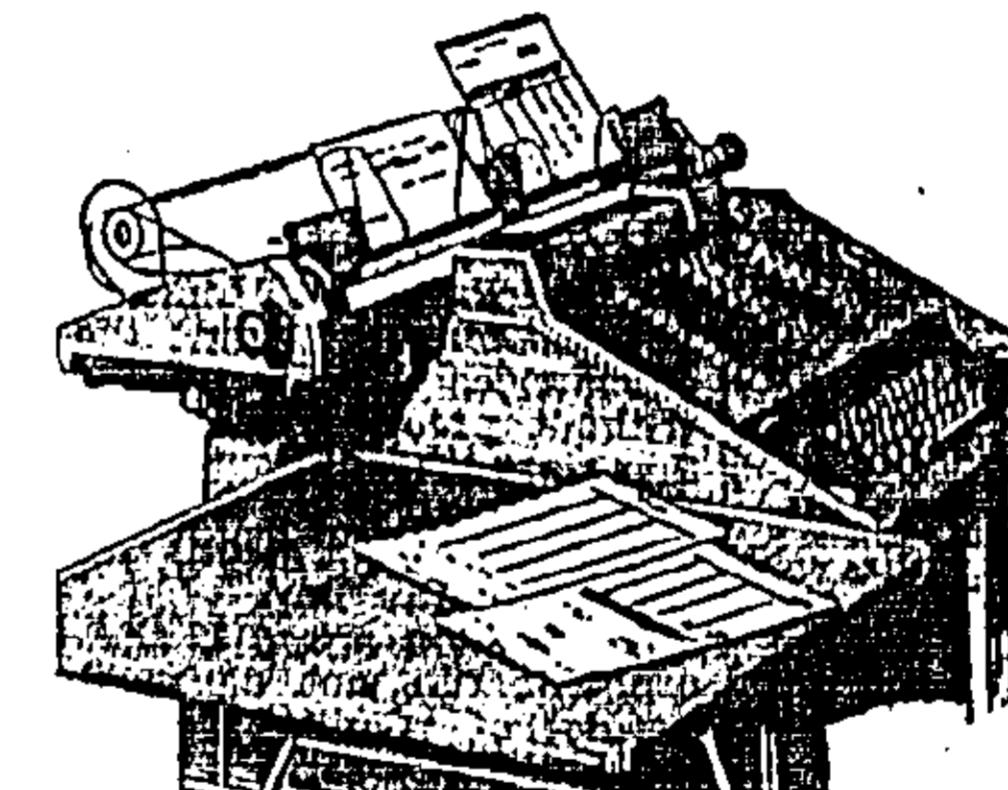
The 10 men—all from their escort during morning exercise and sprinted towards a corrugated-iron fence.

Prison officers blocked their way.

The escape dash climaxed a weekend in which officers searched for guns in the jail after an ex-prisoner reported that a bundle containing two automatics and 50 rounds of ammunition had been "poofed" through a ventilating grill in the prison wall.

No guns were found. —China Mail Special.

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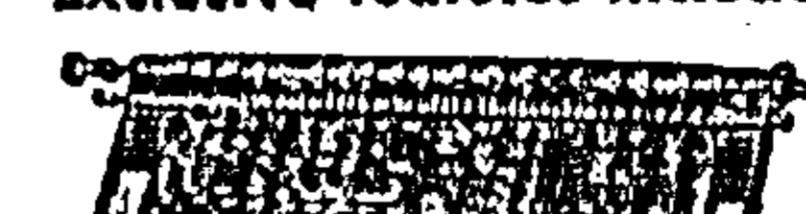


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Riddle of the policeman
and his killerWHY DOES THE PUBLIC
SWITCH ITS SYMPATHY?

London, March 19. A policeman is murdered by a cold-blooded killer. There is sympathy for the victim and his family. Then the killer is arrested—and suddenly the sympathy is switched to him. Why? asked the Police Federation the other day.

Then it gave its own answer to the Royal Commission on the Police. It was: lack of an effective police public relations department to keep the public more fully informed. The federation quoted two cases in its memorandum to the commission. One was Detective Sergeant Purdy, shot down by Gunther

Podola when cornered in South Kensington.

The other was Police Constable Summers, stabbed by Ronald Marwood.

Both killers were hanged. "But," says the federation, "in each case the sympathy of the public was deflected from the victim and their dependants to the persons charged with their murder."

COLD-BLOODED

The murder of Purdy was to the police a clear-cut case of actually witnessed, cold-blooded murder.

But through misconstructions placed on incidents in a police station on the night of his capture—there were unfounded suggestions that Podola had been beaten-up—the attitude of the man in the street underwent a complete change.

The federation says: "It is imperative for the police service to establish an effective national machinery of public relations to retain the understanding and confidence of the public."

"It is always easy to shelter behind silence but in many respects the traditional silence of the Navy is ear-splitting when compared to that of the police."—London Express Service.

'GUILTY BUT
ASLEEP?' THE
LAW STANDS

London, March 19. A peer asked the other day whether the Government would change the law to allow a verdict of "Guilty but asleep," in view of a recent "bizarre case" in which there was an acquittal on a murder charge.

The peer, 68-year-old Lord Elton, suggested in the Lords that this verdict would be much nearer the facts than one of "Innocent."

NO PRECEDENT

Earl Bathurst, Home Office Under-Secretary, said the circumstances of the case were without precedent. The Home Secretary (Mr. R. A. Butler) had no reason to think it had demonstrated a need for any change in the law.

Lord Elton asked if the Government did not agree that a verdict of "Guilty but asleep" like one of "Guilty but insane" would have the advantage of making it possible to detain a convicted person.

He went on: "May I ask if, when a bizarre case like this has been widely reported, it is not more than likely that it will either be imitated half-wittingly or subconsciously by persons of

PEOPLE
in the news

WILL VISIT HONGKONG

London's live-wire
Lord Mayor plans
extensive tour

By RICHARD BERRY

Sir Bernard Waley-Cohen, who plans the most extensive state tour ever undertaken by a Lord Mayor of London, is not a man who at first glance gives you the impression of having exceptional stamina.

He is heavily built, has a chubby face and an air of benignity. Neither is he spartan in his routine. He likes good food, good wine and tobacco.

But tough and resilient he certainly is. At 46, he moves calmly through a formidable daily programme of functions and speech-making that would make many a younger man wilt.

He can take nine important engagements in his stride in 12 hours. He has been seen at his office dictaphone at 5 a.m.

He is chairman of eight com-

panies (banking, investment and underwriting) and member

of the boards of nine others. On his desk are four telephones (one of them glued) and he is aided by a bustling, efficient staff.

Sir Bernard is also a farmer.

On the Honeymead estate at

Exmoor, he owns one of the

largest herds of pedigree Devon

cattle in the country.

He was born in the West

Country, where his Dutch

Jewish forebears settled in the

middle of the 18th century.

Educated at Dartmouth,

Clifton College, and Magdalene

College, Cambridge, Sir Bern-

ard married in 1943, the Hon.

Others. On his desk are four

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The school Chiang runs to teach 'love and logic'

It is a school with broken glass on top of its walls. Its aim: "To cleanse the minds of the students of poisonous thoughts." The school is run on Chiang Kai-shek's island of Formosa for those who have offended politically against his Government. Its story is told in the second of a series of special reports on Formosa.

THE OTHER CHINA

THE pretty girl stepped out into the bright footlights on a stage flanked by 24 Nationalist Chinese flags with their white suns on blue grounds.

She smiled down at me, and made a little speech in carefully rehearsed English. She welcomed me to the Institute and hoped that I would enjoy the short performance of the choir, a dance, and the harmonica band playing "Desert Caravan."

She stepped up on to the conductor's podium, solemnly tapped her baton on her music stand, and the choir, standing stiffly to attention, began to sing.

The small man on my left leaned across and said in his soft voice: "The girl was a medical student. Originally she was sentenced to 10 years for Communist activities, but her sentence was reduced and she was sent here. She is doing well. We have great hopes."

I was sitting in the concert hall of the Taiwan Provincial Experimental Institute for Productive Education. The prison in which the Chiang Kai-shek Government brain-washes those who have fallen prey to Communism.

They are called "students," not prisoners. Every one of them has been convicted by a court of Communist activities. Their "course" lasts three years. Two-hundred-and-fifty are there now, not counting the five children who live in a special kindergarten inside the walls. Their parents are "students."

Offence

Within these grey walls, topped with broken glass on the outskirts of Taipei, Chiang's capital on Formosa, this astonishing place typifies and brings into harsh relief the bitter fight which goes on is going on to-day to keep Communism out of Formosa.

It is an offence to be a Communist in Formosa.

Those who are actively spying are shot. Others are sent to prison. Still others come to the Institute for Productive Education.

I was shown round by General Huang, a small, plump man in a dark brown suit. The intricate process of "re-education" which he directs, "to cleanse the minds of the students of poisonous thoughts" is based directly on instructions from Chiang Kai-shek.

Surrender

The purpose of the Institute is, in the words of the generalissimo, "to convert our foes into friends, to persuade them by reason and love, never by force, so they will surrender to reason, and to increase our power against Communism all over the free world."

The practical application of these high-sounding words is this:

Agents

"On entry, the students are divided into those who are believed to have made honest confessions of their crimes, and those who it is thought have made dishonest confessions and are, no doubt, hiding their real activities."

"The programme of education is geared to converting even those people. It is very thorough."

As I discovered, the Institute is only part of the Chinese fight against Communism.

Children at school are given two to three hours' teaching a week on "political common sense." "Of course," a teacher told me, "it involves teaching of the evils of Communism."

I discussed his fight against Communists with Mr. Yen Shao-chung, Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, and one of the youngest men in the Chinese Government. He told me: "You cannot understand how we have suffered at the hands of the Communists. You must understand that what we do is necessary and right."

Uniforms

All of them, men and women, even my lovely girl choir-mistress, wear shabby uniforms of blue pocket and trouser.

But the most important thing about this place is not its walls, or its uniforms, or its harmonica band.

It is the idea, the conception, that lies behind it. Put simply, Chiang Kai-shek says that this is the ONLY way to meet and beat Communism—by spending three patient, calculated, ruthless years reforming the minds

His head was bowed, bloodied by Spain—Raised, given pride by the Americans; he is...

THE ENIGMA FILIPINO

A QUESTION which comes instantly to the Occidental visiting Asia is: "Who are the Filipinos?" Obviously, the name of the archipelago, The Philippines, is a clue—but everything else is a paradox.

The tendency, as I see it, is to be taken into the lap of Mother Asia again, for only by that happening can the Filipinos assume that national pride for which they strive. But is it possible?

For more than three centuries the Spaniards imposed a European culture upon them. Then just as they were breaking free, the Americans came along, and upon the decadent remainders of the Spanish, there came the bluff, frank, outspoken, free and easy manner of Uncle Sam's children.

The truth is that they are no one's children now. True, on paper, they belong to no one but themselves. But it is equally true that they wish to belong to some one.

Originally, they were part of the great Malay race, and it has been the aim of a group of scholars to take them back four centuries and to erase all that is alien. From that point they want to make a fresh start.

For instance, in that form of Masonry for which Rizal was penalised, here is the test question: "In what condition did the Spaniards find the Philippine people when they came?"

Answer—"When the Spaniards came to Philippines shores on March 16, 1521 the Filipinos were already in a civilised state. They had freedom of Government; they had artillery; they had silk dresses; they carried on commerce with Asia; they had their own religion and their own alphabet. In short, they had liberty and independence."

The next question and answer is directed against the friars, who in the name of Christianity and Spain, the Filipinos considered, had enslaved them. Upon reaching the third degree, they are given a form of handshake and entrusted with the pass word which was, "RIZAL."

All this shows a tendency to get back to where they were. But along came the Americans at this stage to try a little imperialism on their own account. At first the Filipinos fought them, but in vain. So for forty years, the Yankee way of life—an absolute contradiction of the old Spanish way—came about through mixed marriages. No! A few, certainly, but the Spaniards, rather tired of trying to keep track of local names, just took a Madrid directory, and gave the islanders Spanish names.

The Filipinos are almost all Roman Catholics, but many are anti-clerical.

The remainders left from Spanish domination, long memories of past injustices, and—strangely enough—attitudes of certain clerics who still

would plead for neither Yale or Oxford, I do plead for better expressions, for avoiding discursive English, and leave here a reminder that English is the language of Milton, Shakespeare, Lincoln and Edgar A. Poe.

The Spaniards taught the Filipinos to fall on their knees, to bend his head, to bare his back.

Without any interval of transition, the American taught him to lift his eyes, to speak his mind, and that Jack is as good as his master.

Yet those who are earnest in their religion are many and they are devout. Work begins very early, but first there is the visit to church, but I should say from observation, six women attend for every man that takes himself to Mass.

With many of the men, there is a mute protest. They hang around the church door, enter at the last possible moment and leave as early as they can.

The Malay

In their faces can be seen the Malay, then a mingling of Malay and Chinese, for the Chinese inter-married with the Filipinos to escape the persecution of the Spaniards. Poor Spaniards inter-married with rich Filipino women, to enable the former to live in a manner they anticipated. Thus, those who inter-married tried to pass themselves off as Peninsula Spaniards. What scorn Rizal poured upon them! Then when the British seized Manila in 1762, some Indian soldiers, caring more for the beautiful islands than service with the British Army, married local women, and in one place near Manila traces of Indian blood are plainly to be seen.

The visit of Father Sheridan had considerable influence. First they marvelled that he and I, a priest and a layman, could be on such excellent terms. Then they marvelled at his genuine cordial manner.

A readiness to listen, to seek their opinion and to join in discussions with a tolerance they never thought existed.

Paradox of the most delightful people in the world...



FESTIVAL IN MANILA

BY JOHN LUFT

It is shocking for crowds of people to buy sweepstakes tickets sold by the Church, and then perform some rite with blessed candles, and sell them at a profit, because the purchaser has no time to perform this bit of pagan nonsense himself.

Their heroes endure to a point of exaggeration all the trickery, the skullduggery, all that evil can muster, including taking advantage of the honour and virtue of their victim, knowing that he will endure.

His blood

They are a people of extremes. Forgiveness, for its own sake, will not be tolerated. Evil is overcome, not by forgiveness, but by dramatic passion and suffering.

I mean, take old Catholic England. Marlowe can have Dr Faustus say: "O, I'll leap up to my God! Who pulls me down? See, see, where Christ's blood streams in the armament and droop would save my soul...."

Not so the Filipino. His blood flowed under the tyranny of Spanish Colonialism, he took his broken limbs to the church, and upon those hard stone floors which torture the knees he added just one more fragment of suffering to the agony received from the Spanish whip.

He lifted his eyes to that waxy figure of Christ at which I am gazing now. But there was no answer, no forgiveness, no sympathy, no relief. For the whip that fell yesterday, and fell again today, would fall again tomorrow.

And now I must be quiet. For in this day when the whip and rifle butt no longer falls, a Filipino has entered the church, and he is kneeling where his suffering grandsons knelt decades ago.

But as his mouth moves in prayer there is no hope. Only a pitiful longing and hopeless pleading.

This to me is a mystery. How can it be? He leaves the church, and in spite of the fussy sacrament, I take myself nearer that dingy cross and its bleeding victim.

But that is not the Christ. That face twisted in awful agony is the face of the despised, humiliated, "Indio."

TOMORROW: THE SUMMING UP

(Rights reserved)

My plea

But what is to be their language? If it is to be English, then it is the English of Scott Fitzgerald, Eric Shipton, James Gould Cozzens—not the vulgar jargon of the American popular press. Yet into works of such scholars as Zuide, Bobocho and others, there creeps this error at times, a raucous idiom or a slang expression, sticking out like a sore finger.

Yet Philippine culture is expressed in Spanish. Rizal spoke in Spanish and wrote beautifully in Spanish.

And here is a funny thing. A century ago the students were up in arms because they were not taught Spanish. The very weekend I left, they are up in arms because they are being taught Spanish.

Unfortunately, both Colonial civilisations have left undesirable qualities. The gross superstition which overlays Catholicism is a peasant Spanish reminder.

Personally, I thought

The newspapers are in English, with a small circulation in the local vernacular. The people around Manila speak Tagalog, but I should imagine that Filipinos would have less success than the Irish when they tried to impose Erse as the national language of Ireland, if they tried to impose Tagalog upon the Filipinos.

Furthermore, in the Philippines there are numerous dialects.

The choice must be between Spanish and English. If not Spanish, then the standard of spoken and written English must be valued, and although I would plead for neither Yale or Oxford, I do plead for better expressions, for avoiding discursive English, and leave here a reminder that English is the language of Milton, Shakespeare, Lincoln and Edgar A. Poe.

The Spaniards taught the Filipinos to fall on their knees, to bend his head, to bare his back. Without any interval of transition, the American taught him to lift his eyes, to speak his mind, and that Jack is as good as his master.

Too much, too soon. You can not and never will erase the traces of Spanish culture in the Philippines. If you did, you would throw away all that is best in Filipino culture. That is, at the moment.

The world of the Filipino is a Graham Greene world. Not a happy world of right and wrong, but a world of good and evil.

This is most evident in the films they make. Their villains, no less than Pinkle in "Brigton Rock" know they are damned, yet pursue their evil ways.



"OUR POLICY OF APARTHEID HAS OFTEN BEEN MISUNDERSTOOD. IT CAN BEST BE DESCRIBED AS A POLICY OF GOOD NEIGHBOURLINESS." Dr. Verwoerd, London Express Service

WOMANSENSE

This week's shoe story—from London
THE NEW COOL LOOK

London.

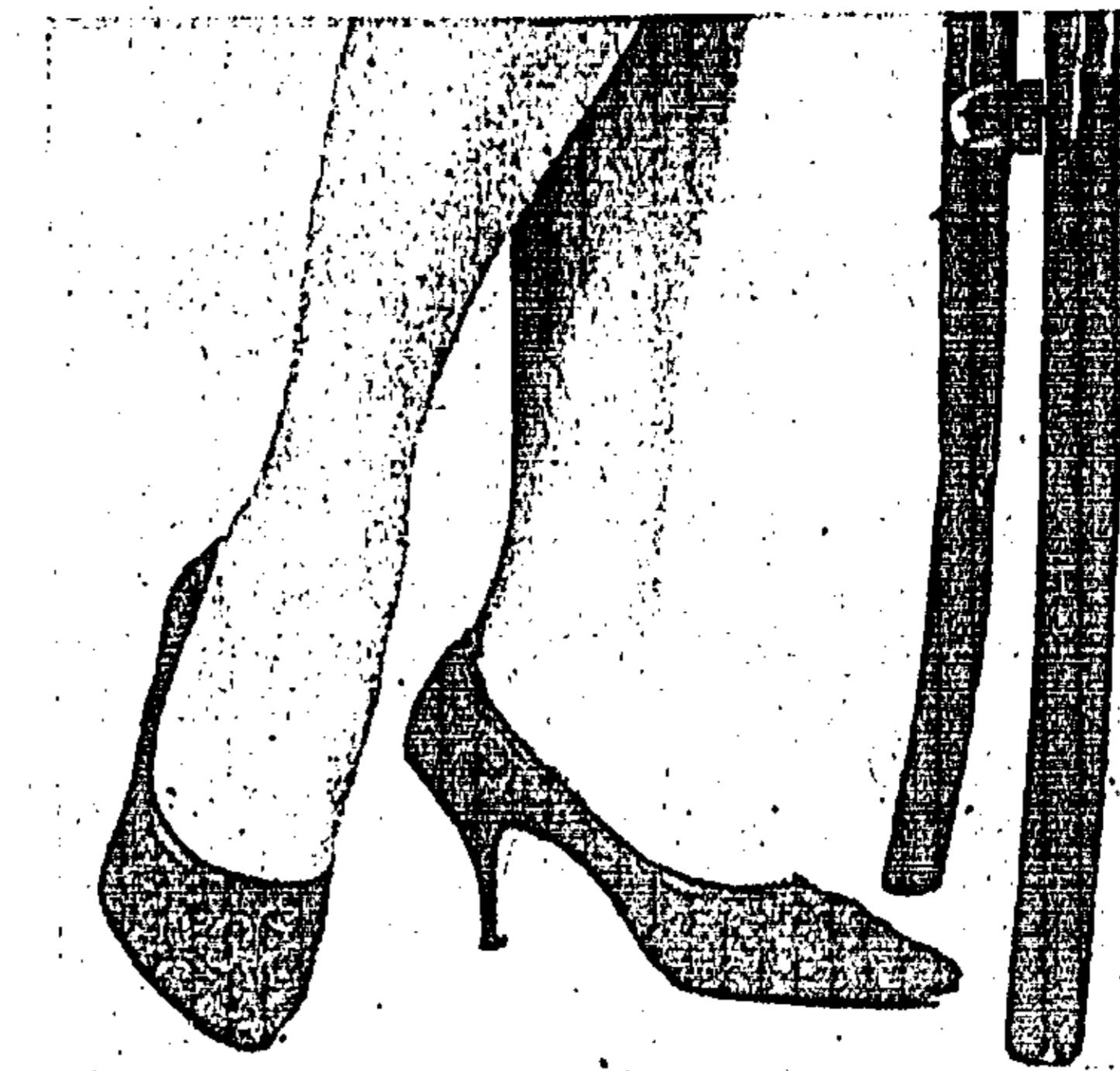
A NEW cool trend is coming in shoes for summer. It's the plain pump made from an airy open-weave fabric. At the expensive end of the scale there is hand-plaited thonged leather used for shoes imported from Italy. Then there is nylon mesh which is cheap and can be kept clean very easily.

The favourite colour for every day is a pale, toast brown which almost matches your stockings and makes your legs look longer and slimmer. But for special occasions you can now buy open-weave shoes in white, navy and a host of pastels.

Pointers to watch when buying these shoes—and there will be a good many around in the shops—include: making sure that they have reinforced toe-caps; or you'll find yourself left with peep-toed pumps after a few weeks. Make sure too that the top has a firmly-bound edge, or it may start to unravel.

Openwork shoes are wonderful for hot weather wear, for feet that become tired easily, and for all those occasions when you need something dressy and comfortable.

by Jane Rogers



ABOVE: Here's a summer shoe that also looks right at the office. It is made from Swiss lace, has a matching handbag too. Both pairs of shoes by Bective.

LEFT: Nylon mesh with a ribbed effect makes a useful day-into-evening shoe with a high slender heel.

FASHIONS AT THE UNITED NATIONS—PAGEANT IN THE GALLERIES

TO see one world of fashion these days a reporter has only to make a quick trip over to the United Nations Building on a day when the General Assembly is having a particularly interesting session.

On these days many wives of U.N. Ambassadors and delegates crowd the galleries, frequently stealing the show at least for a feminine observer, with an international pageant of fashion.

Political overtones are not lacking in the dress chosen by many wives of the delegates. Women from nations under Western influence or with long-established independence tend to wear what may be called an international type of clothes—

Typical of Western dressing is the fashion taste of Mme. Armand Berard, wife of the

Washing that stiff petticoat...

It is true that sugar can be used as a stiffener—but it could prove quite an expensive one. You will need to dissolve half a pound of sugar in one pint of hot water each time you treat a petticoat. And for goodness sake don't iron the slips afterwards.

Stiff nylon should not need any special treatment to keep it crisp. Careful washing is what counts. Launder your petticoats in the bath; there, you will have plenty of room to spread them. Hang them up to drip dry.

Naturally, after a time the nylon will lose a good deal of its original crispness. But it is usually quite a long time.

When you do need to add stiffness to the fabric, I suggest you use plastic starch rather than sugar. Make a 50/50 solution of starch and water.

—by Pat Drake.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

PROBABLY the worst partner in bridge is the hand-hog. This player usually starts as a no-trump friend and tries to play all hands at no-trump himself. However, if the hog's partner commits the unpardonable sin of bidding no-trump, first the hog goes out of his way to take the play away from him.

The hog will always rebid a five card major suit and if he has a six card major suit you are going to find it almost impossible to get the play away from him.

South's bidding is hoghness at its worst. Many players would simply raise their partner's opening no-trump to three. Others would try a Stay-

NOBTH (D)	3		
♦ K7			
♥ A ♦ 86			
♦ K J 32			
♦ K 10 7			
WEST			
♦ 10 9 6 2	♦ 95		
♦ 9 3 2	♦ J 10 4		
♦ A 10 8 4	♦ 9 7 5		
♦ J 8	♦ A Q 6 5 4		
SOUTH			
♦ A Q J 4 3			
♦ K 7 6			
♦ Q 6			
♦ 9 3 2			
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	4 ♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead: ♦ J			

man two clubs and then go to three no-trump.

If South played the Jacoby transfer he could have bid two hearts and then gone to three no-trump after North bid spades as requested.

If allowed to play three no-trump North would have had no trouble making four odd against the normal club lead. He would win the first club and run off five spades and four hearts. Playing at four spades our hog was unlucky. West opened the Jack of clubs and he lost two clubs, a club ruff and the ace of diamonds before he could gain the lead.

Q—This bidding has been:

North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass

You, South, hold:

♦ A Q 8 7 ♦ 9 5 ♦ K J 9 4 3

What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. You are going to game eventually, but should show your spades on the way.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

CLASSICS THAT DO DOUBLE DUTY



Two classics, one in cotton, one in Courtelle that can do double duty for day and evening, the home or the office: Right: A shirt-waister in grey satin-striped woven cotton by Spectator Sports has three-quarter sleeves, buttoned cuffs. Left: This dress has a secret—its sleeves are detachable. Made in pastel Courtelle by London Town.

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, MARCH 20

AQUARIUS (January 21–February 19): You may soon have to break a treasured tradition, in order to make way for more modern methods.

PISCES (February 20–March 20): Try not to be influenced by your personal feelings when called on to help choose a successor for a job you are about to leave.

ARIES (March 21–April 19): A tactless action on your part may bring a budding romance between two shy people to a premature end.

TAURUS (April 20–May 20): Don't take offence at the freely voiced opinion of an associate who has no axe to grind.

GEMINI (May 21–June 21): By all means strive to obtain the best deal you can for yourself and your family, but avoid hurting others in the process.

CANCER (June 22–July 21): If you have spoken harsh words in a heated argument, don't be too stubborn to apologise.

CAPRICORN (December 22–January 20): A person born under Leo will never be able to accept your views, and it would be well to stop trying to convince him.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a picnic table.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Where Is Jack Frost?

—Mr. Punch Explains To Knarf Where He Is Now—

By MAX TRELL

"NOW WHAT I'd like to know, Mr. Punch," said Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, as he came over to his old friend (his old friend was sitting in a rocking-chair) "what I'd like to know is this—"

Knarf looked at Mr. Punch and was surprised to see his old friend sitting in his chair with his eyes shut. More than that: Mr. Punch was breathing in and out and making pleasant little whistling sounds.

Faint smile

There was just the faintest trace of a smile on his lips, as though he were having a cheerful dream.

"Mr. Punch!" said Knarf loudly.

"Ah—oh yes, where were we?" exclaimed Mr. Punch suddenly opening his eyes and looking around. "Yes—now I remember— you were saying that there was somewhere you wanted to go. That was it, wasn't it?"

"No," replied Knarf, "it wasn't. I said there was something I wanted to know."

To know what?

"Oh yes—know, not to go. Well, my lad," said Mr. Punch, who by this time was fully awake, "what is it that you want to know?"

"Do you remember," said Knarf, "that last winter a friend of yours came to visit us?"

"A friend? Last winter? Visited us?" repeated Mr. Punch to himself. "What did he look like?"

"I don't know what he looked like," said Knarf, "because I never really saw him. But you did! He came in the middle of the night. He pinched your toes and froze the lake in the park and stuck icicles on the edges of the roof with br-r glue and emptied bags full of snow all over the streets!"

It's Jack Frost!

"Just one moment, please," said Mr. Punch holding up his hand. "I know exactly whom you mean; it's Jack Frost!"

Knarf nodded.

"What about him?" asked Mr. Punch the next moment.

"It's the beginning of the winter. Isn't it, Mr. Punch?" asked Knarf.

"It is," answered Mr. Punch. "Where is Jack Frost now?"

"Asked Knarf. "That's what I'd like to know!"



"Mr. Punch!" said Knarf loudly to his sleeping friend.

"Now that's a funny thing," said Mr. Punch, chuckling. "I was thinking of the very same thing myself, not five minutes before you came into the room."

"Where's Jack?" I was saying to myself. "Where can that fellow be now that the summer sun is shining, and the flowers are blooming, and the bees are buzzing and telling one another that any day now they were going down to the beach for a swim?"

"Yes, my boy, that's exactly what I was saying to myself."

"And what did you answer yourself?" asked Knarf.

"This is what I answered myself. I said:

"It Jack Frost likes the wintertime, he must be in a place where it's wintertime."

It's simple

"Simple enough, isn't it, Knarf?" asked Mr. Punch.

"Yes," said Knarf, "but—

"So that's where he is," said Mr. Punch quickly, before Knarf had a chance to say anything more. "He's in a place where it's wintertime."

Having said this, Mr. Punch shut his eyes again. But he didn't get a chance to start breathing in and out and making pleasant little whistling noises before Knarf jumped up and shouted at the top of his voice:

"Mr. Punch!"

Opened his eyes

Mr. Punch opened his eyes again. He smiled.

"I suppose," he said, "that you want me to tell you where it's wintertime now?"

And when Knarf replied yes, Mr. Punch said a curious thing.

"Those would be the People who live in South America, and Africa, and Australia and some other places. And that's where Jack Frost is now... pinching the toes and freezing the lakes, and spilling out bags of snowflakes, and sticking icicles on the edges of roofs with br-r glue, all over South America and Africa and Australia and several other places."

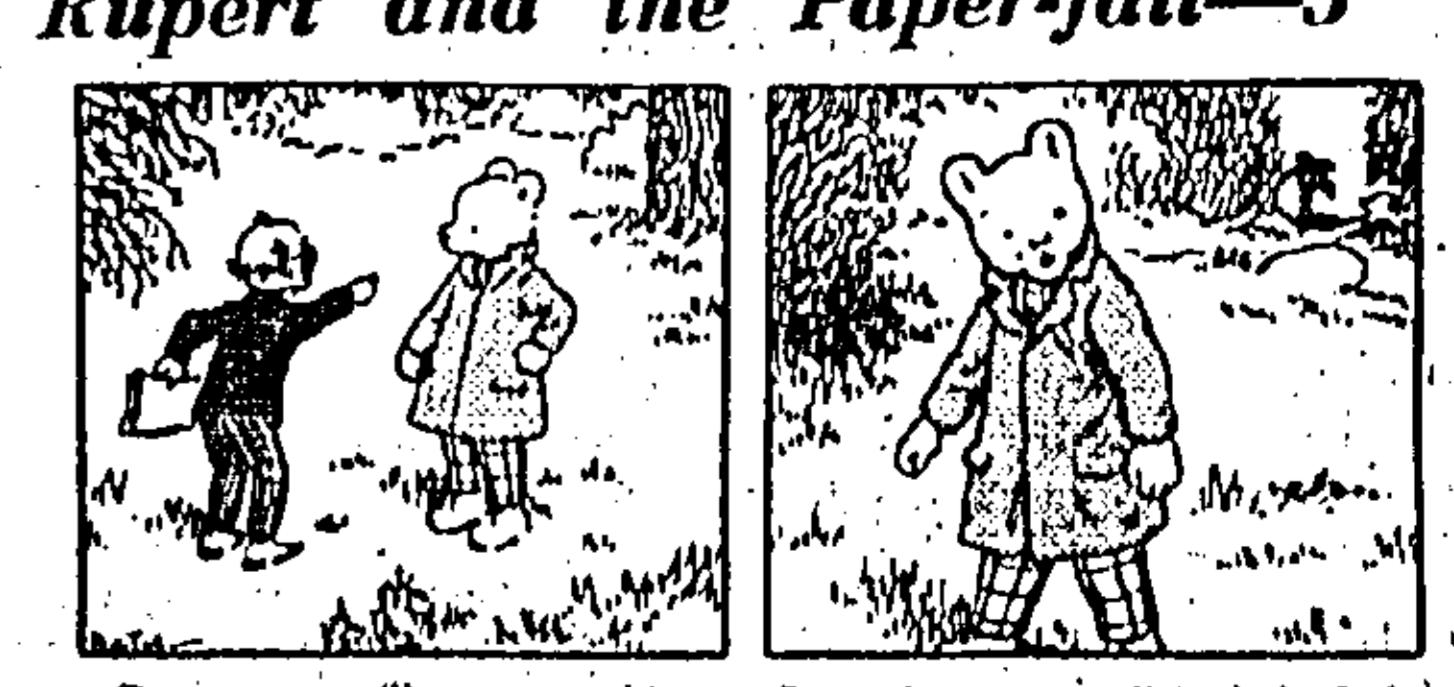
Enjoyed his dream

"And now, if you haven't any more questions to ask, I'd like to finish my dream!"

And when Knarf tumbled out of the room a few minutes later, he could hear the pleasant little whistling noises that his old friend always made when he was enjoying a particularly interesting dream.

Knarf hoped, though he didn't know why, that he was dreaming about Jack Frost who was enjoying his winter in some faraway place on the bottom half of our wonderful world.

Rupert and the Paper-fall—5



Rupert still wants things explained. "But—but, please, what are these papers?" he asks. "Why did they come falling out of the sky? And whose are they?" The little bear seems very annoyed. "Here, gimme, gimme, gimme!" he cries snatching all the papers. "And don't be inquisitive! We've had enough trouble already without wasting time answering your questions."

In a flash he has dodged past the little bear and is running away, leaving Rupert unable to imagine what can be happening.

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South China...5, ARMY GO DOWN FIGHTING

Two goals in three minutes make points safe for South China

Cooper should beat Erskine tomorrow

London, Mar. 20. British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper defends his title tomorrow knowing that if he wins he will be on the verge of fulfilling his life's ambition.

Victory over Joe Erskine, his old foe from Walsall, will put Cooper in line for a fight against Floyd Patterson for the American's world title.

Patterson has said he is willing. American promoter George Parnassus has offered to stage the fight in Los Angeles this summer.

Cooper, 26-year-old Cockney, has been British and British Empire champion for just over two years. He has been working steadily towards a chance at the world crown all the time. Now he needs to win this one fight to turn the dream into reality.

THE RECORD

Cooper knows Erskine by this time. The Patterson-Johansson series—three world title fights in two years—pales beside the long history of clashes between these two British heavies.

They have been slugging at each other for nine years. They have tangled three times as amateurs and three times as professionals—the last two times for the British crown.

Here is the scorecard:

Amateur bouts: Cooper won twice and Erskine once.

Professional fights: Erskine leads 2-1. In the title fights, Erskine won on points in September, 1957 and Cooper won by a 12th round knockout in November 1959.

Both fighters use a classic left jab. But Cooper packs a tremendous hook as well. And that is why the experts take him as favourite to win tomorrow.—AP.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Notice to Members

Subscription Griffins 1962

The Stewards have ordered a batch of 100 Subscription Griffins to race in 1962 and they now invite Members to subscribe for them.

The cost per horse to Subscribers will be HK\$4,000; which sum includes Livery to the date of acceptance by the Stewards.

Application forms may be obtained from the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

All subscriptions must be paid by cheque and application forms must be signed by all Subscribers in the presence of the Secretary at the Club Offices, Alexandra House.

The Subscription List will close at NOON on Friday, 31st March, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 15th Mar., 1961.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 11th (Easter) Race Meeting 1960/61 to be held on Saturday 1st and Monday 3rd April, 1961, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 21st March, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

South China...5,

ARMY GO DOWN FIGHTING

Two goals in three minutes make points safe for South China

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In beating the Army by five goals to one at Caroline Hill yesterday South China at times played some of their best football of the season, yet even their staunchest supporters could not have been very confident when, with the score at 2-1 the soldiers were fighting back with great tenacity.

In the end South China were worthy winners but they will seldom have to fight harder to establish their superiority.

After they had survived the fierce onslaught which the opposition launched in the immediate post-interval period South China played some truly delightful football. Their forward line switched positions and inter-passed with almost bewildering speed and skill and it was only a courageous display by Power, together with some desperate neck-or-nothing defensive stuff from his mates, that kept the final score within reasonable bounds.

In the last fifteen minutes the Caroline Hill forwards maintained an almost unbroken succession of attacks on the Army goal. Shots flashed inches over the bar, skidded inches wide of the post, or were grabbed and cleared by Power.

The difference

The crowd gave their favourites plenty of vocal support and certainly, until South China got their third goal, this was good and as entertaining a game as we have seen this season.

Once again the soldiers failed because of their inability to get the ball into the net. They had their chances and on a number of occasions they got very close. That however, was not enough and eventually they collapsed almost in the throes of their own frustration. The great difference between the two teams was in the strength of their sharpshooters to snatch vital goals... and also in the relative accuracy or inaccuracy with which they found their man with the ball. Time after time excellent Army moves and golden opportunities crashed because the ball was sent to the feet of an opponent rather than to a waiting colleague. The number of free-kicks and corners that were wasted was astonishing.

The Chinese middle line was like a rock and the soldiers simply could not roll it back. So Man-po patrolled the middle with complete confidence and his wing-halves were as mobile and tireless as they have been all season.

The South China forward line was four aces and a trick-taking joker, and if little Wong Chi-keung gets the latter the Army's head will not object. The understanding among the Caroline Hill quintet was astonishing. Each man's strong point was exploited to the full and the side looked as though it is going to get a lot more goals before the season is over.

The game started in blazing sunshine and high temperature with the players finding the ball difficult to tame on the hard, bone-dry, bald surface of the pitch.

Thrills aplenty

In the early period of uncertainty there were thrills aplenty.

Ho Cheung-yau soon showed that he had brought along his shooting boots for the day and in the sixth minute he singled Power's fingers with a 25-yarder which the big soldier could not hold at the first attempt; two minutes later he tried to apply the finishing touch to a fine combined attack but his half-hit shot skinned wide... then just as the Army boys breathed their relief the little inside-right struck again.

Power looked very slow and indecisive in a goalmouth scramble and Lowther desperately kicked the ball off the line... only to see it go to Ho Cheung-yau. The South China skipper hit it through a crowd of players into the net.

The Army middle line had its moments—both good and bad. As usual the trio worked tremendously hard but they contributed more than their share of misplaced passes and these directly and indirectly put the champions on the way to three of their goals.

Bagley injured a leg... it looked like muscle trouble... midway through the second half and he finished up on the right wing with Macklin moving into the pivot position.

It's hard to know just what one can say about the Army forward line. There were times when they looked good, like when little Dixon brilliantly carved a path past five opponents; there were also occasions, however, when they looked pretty terrible, like the time when Calder had a great chance to score a second equaliser and missed from five yards or when Sykes sent a

The ball may have got a touch on a leg on the way but it did not really matter. It had "goal" written all over it from the moment it left Ho's trusty boot.

Not dismayed the soldiers swept back into the attack and in a moment of panic, So Man-po almost put the ball into his own net. From the cleantime Wong Chi-keung cracked a hot shot at Power but found the big goalkeeper on the alert.

In the 18th minute the Army equalised from the penalty spot. Dixon tried to work the ball along the byline and, as Kwok Kam-hung raced into the tackle, the inside-right hit the ball hard towards the goal. It struck So Man-po on the hand and, although the element of intent

Army...1

FIGHTING

Epigraff is out of the 'National'

London, Mar. 19. Epigraff, the fancied Soviet jumper, is out of Saturday's Grand National Steeplechase to be held at Aintree, Liverpool.

Epigraff is suffering from a mysterious complaint of the hind legs.

The Soviet veterinary surgeon, Dr Arnold Laskov who is in charge of the three Soviet entries for the Grand National said: "We do not know exactly what is wrong yet. We are taking the opinion of an English vet."

It was believed that the long six-day trip from Moscow plus the change of climate and food was the cause of 12-year-old Epigraff's complaint.

Unless one of the other two

Soviet jockeys had over his

mount to Epigraff's rider, Lieutenant Vladimir Prakhov will be without a mount for the big race.

Prakhov said he was hoping that some British owner will give him a ride in one of the races at Aintree.

"I do not care if it is in the National or not. I just want to race in Britain—not to have travelled two thousand miles just to sit in the stands" added Prakhov.

The other two Soviet entries are Grifel and Rejew with their jockeys Boris Ponomarev and Ivan Sydeyev.—AFP.

High standards set in three European Athletics events

Paris, Mar. 19. Qualifying standards for the 1962 European Athletics Championships in Belgrade announced here today show that in three events athletes will have to excel the standards laid down for last year's Rome Olympics.

Each participating country will be able to enter one athlete in Belgrade for each event without him having bettered the standard set.

But second and third entries will be permitted only if the athletes have achieved the standard between June 1 and August 15, 1962.

The three events where the European Committee of the International Amateur Athletics Federation have fixed a higher standard than that set for Rome are the 1,500 metres, the 3,000 metres steeplechase, and the pole vault.

The 1,500 metres standard for Belgrade has been set at three minutes 44.0 seconds compared with the Olympic standard of 3:45.0.

OTHER STANDARDS

The 3,000 metres steeplechase standard will be eight minutes 54.0 seconds, compared with 8:55.0, and the pole vault 4.50 metres (14 ft 0 ins), compared with 4.40 metres (14 ft 5 1/2 ins).

In seven other events the standards are the same. These are the 200 metres, 5,000 metres and 400 metres hurdles, and the long jump, weight, discus, and hammer.

All other standards are lower than the Olympic qualification.

No standards have been set for women's events at Belgrade or in the men's relay events.

The Committee at today's meeting also ratified 26 men's and women's European records most of them registered in the last six months of 1960.—Reuters.

European Soccer Cup moves to its climax

London, Mar. 19. The European Soccer Cup is moving to its climax—and for the first time since it started five years ago nobody is quite sure who is going to win.

Reiman wins top U.S. motorcycle racing event

Diamond Beach, Mar. 19. Roger Reiman won U.S. motorcycle racing's biggest prize today when he outdistanced a fast field in the 200-mile National Championship race at Daytona International Speedway.

The Army displayed great enthusiasm after the interval and if they could just have snatched a goal there might have been a very different story to tell.

The soldiers applied a lot of pressure and it was not until the 90th minute that the champions could shake off the challenge. However when they did they struck a decisive double by snatching two goals in three minutes. Ho Cheung-yau got the first with a cracking shot and lanky Lee Tak-wai put an appropriate endorsement on a delightful bit of Wong Chi-keung's trickery by driving a beautiful effort into the net to make it 4-1.

In three minutes the game had changed completely. The champions were now rampant. They played some great stuff and in the closing moments Macklin, in a flash of panic, lofted the ball spectacularly over the goalkeeper's head into the net... and in the second half of the second half of the race on his British-made Triumph and finished about 40 seconds back. George Roeder, on a Harley Davidson, was third and Warren Sherwood was fourth on a BSA.—AP.

Jane Cederqvist swims the 800 in 9: 49.7

Eslidstuna, Mar. 10. Jane Cederqvist, Sweden's Olympic silver medallist in the 400 metres freestyle swimming event, today beat her own world record for the 800 metres freestyle with a time of 9 minutes 49.7 seconds.

Miss Cederqvist's time, which beat her record of 9 minutes 55.8 seconds, will not be recognised as a new record because the pool was not of the regulation length of 50 metres.

The European Cup is one matching the champion nations. Teams from Bulgaria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Turkey, Norway, Holland, Sweden, Finland, Poland, Denmark, Ireland, Switzerland, France, Luxembourg, Portugal, Scotland, Belgium, Spain, Czechoslovakia, England, Greece, East Germany, West Germany, and Belgium were among those taking part.

It is the Cup competition that means sellout or near sellout crowds for most matches. That adds up to big money in the bank for the teams who got to the semi-finals and beyond.—AP.

Road cycling win by British rider

Dreux, Mar. 19. Britain's Alan Ramsbottom surprised French riders today when he won the 95-mile Paris-Ezy cycling race—the first big French amateur road event of the season.

Fighting against a strong French contingent Ramsbottom broke away 25 miles from the finish to make a solo run and win in 3 hours 22 minutes 55 seconds.—AFP.

Giant-killers

The Portuguese Benfica is rated by many as the giant-killers in the whole tournament. That is the team likely to upset all favourites and take the Cup away from Spain for the first time since it was instituted in the 1955-56 season.

The European Cup is one matching the champion nations. Teams from Bulgaria, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Austria, Turkey, Norway, Holland, Sweden, Finland, Poland, Denmark, Ireland, Switzerland, France, Luxembourg, Portugal, Scotland, Belgium, Spain, Czechoslovakia, England, Greece, East Germany, West Germany, and Belgium were among those taking part.

It is the Cup competition that means sellout or near sellout crowds for most matches. That adds up to big money in the bank for the teams who got to the semi-finals and beyond.—AP.

Macao team leaves for Table Tennis Interport with HK

Macao, Mar. 20. The following table tennis players left today for Hong Kong for their annual Table Tennis Interport, slated for March 20, 21 and 22:

Men—R. Rossi-Duque, Joao Rocha, Cheung Sal-keung, Ma Yau-han, Choi Chil-keung, Lo Yau-tim, Yong Ho-nam.

Ladies—Loretta Kan, Tong Mui-ling, Cristina Rocha, Ng Wan-fong and Chan Oi-kuan.—AFP.

Macau team leaves for Table Tennis Interport with HK

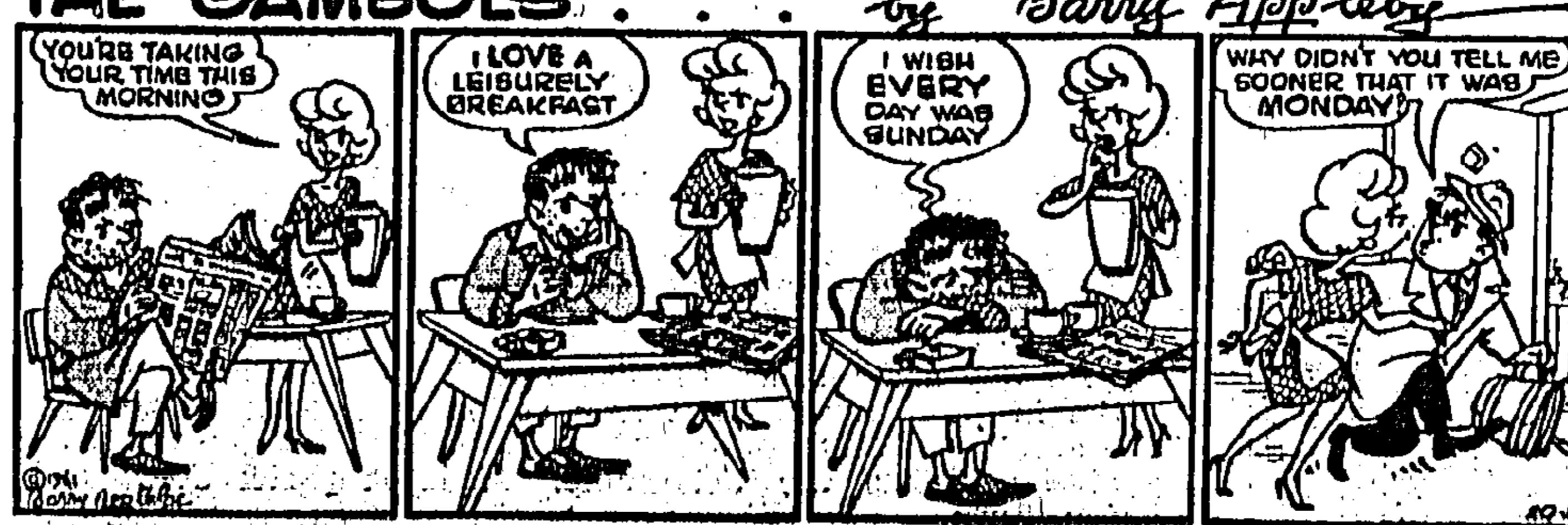
The victory in the \$20,000 event was worth \$2,800 to Goalby, who had rounds of 67, 62, 67 and 65. The 62 was a record for the course.

Goalby started the final round with 106, a one stroke lead over Ted Kroll, who carded a 67 today for a 264 total, good for second place.

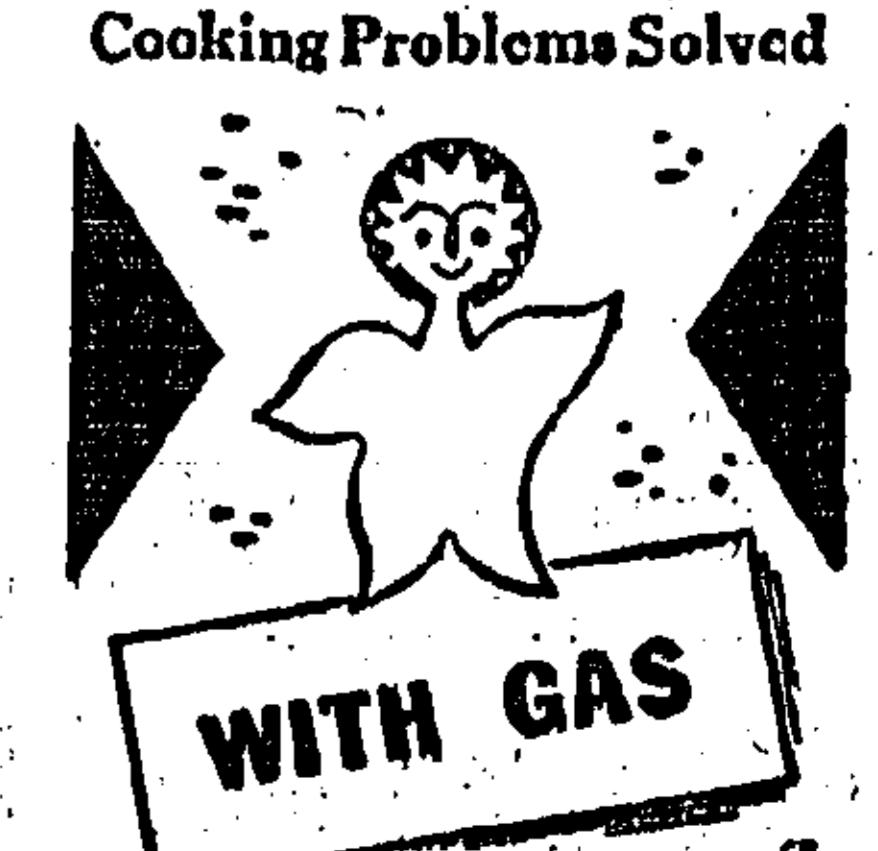
Five players—Bob Goetz, Mason Rudolph, Julius Boros, Doug Ford and Don Fairfield—were tied in the 268 bracket for fourth. Joe Campbell and Bob Bruce shared the 269 spot and fifth money.

Arnold Palmer in second place in prize winnings, did not compete here.—AP.

THE GAMBOLES . . . by Barry Appleby



Cooking Problems Solved



Army 'A', Recreio 'A' in Hockey Cup final

KCC 'A' GIVE SOLDIERS HARD FIGHT BUT NAV BHARAT GO DOWN TAMELY IN SEMI-FINALS

By NUMPERE

Decisive results were reached in both the Holland Cup semi-finals yesterday and the finalists are Army 'A' and Recreio 'A'.

Army 'A' beat KCC 'A' by the narrow margin of 3-2 but Recreio 'A' had a comfortable 4-1 victory over Nav Bharat 'A'.

Army 'A' versus KCC 'A'

Army 'A' and KCC 'A' were 1-1 at half-time in this very close contest at Sookunipoo but Army 'A' took what chances were offered them in the second half and just about deserved their 3-2 victory. But it was so close that had Rosa's shot gone in instead of hitting the upright late in the second half it might well have gone the other way.

Army 'A' took the field without regular centre-forward Narbu Loma, Brierly coming in as substitute. Beckett filled the centre-forward berth with Turner coming inside and Brierly going to the left-wing. Pettyfer was virtually a passenger after the first few minutes with the recurrence of an old injury and spent the rest of the match walking but remained in the full-back position.

Point-blank saves

Fearn in the Army goal had an excellent game making several point-blank saves from Sloan although Sloan found the net twice. In fact, with Pettyfer injured, Fearn was frequently the only line of defence against the KCC forwards and the Army can thank him for their place in the final.

Horwood deputised for Soares in KCC's goal and had very little chance with the three that went past him. Nery and Chamberlain were steady at full-back but it was poor covering that let Turner in for the deciding goal.

The promise of a really exciting tussle was not fulfilled, probably due to the sudden change in the weather. It was very hot and humid and the playing surface was a little on the rough side with bare patches.

The game started off evenly but Army 'A' took the lead after five minutes through centre-back Lettin who was playing his usual attacking game.

For the next few minutes Army 'A' had slightly the better of the exchanges but KCC equalised in the 19th minute when Reeve put Sloan through to score with a hard shot.

Half-time came with no further score and the 1-1 draw was a fair reflection of the play.

The second half was only four minutes old when Army regained the lead, Frusher took the ball up the right wing and centred for Beckett to make no mistake from close range.

Deciding goal

Four minutes later, however, KCC were once more level terms. Sloan collected the ball in midfield and ran through, leaving the Army defence standing to crack home his second goal.

Play continued swinging from end to end and it was still anybody's game, but in the 54th minute a long throw ball found Turner unmarked and he ran on and shot past Horwood to make it 3-2 for the Army.

KCC fought hard for the equaliser and came close on several occasions, mainly with solo runs from Sloan, but he always found Fearn blocking his path. They almost made it in the 59th minute when Rosa shot hard from the right wing but, although he beat Fearn, the ball hit the upright and was cleared away.

Play in the last few minutes was inclined to be scrappy but it was no wonder with the hot humid conditions. There were no further goals and the Army's 3-2 victory takes them through to the final against Recreio 'A'.

The teams

Army 'A': Fearn, Oliphant, Pearce, Lettin, Bowell, Frusher, Holmes, Beckett, Turner, Brierly.

KCC 'A': Horwood, Chamberlain, Nery, Reeve, Coffey, Tait, Rosa, Landells, Sloan, Rowan, Carysford.

Recreio 'A' versus Nav Bharat 'A'

Recreio 'A', who seem to have found their form

FAVOURITES THROUGH IN YESTERDAY'S KNOCK-OUT SOFTBALL MATCHES

By OLLY VAS

The favourites in yesterday's Knock-out softball matches got through to the semi-final rounds as expected without too much opposition. The Stardusts jumped to an early lead and held it all the way to beat the Antelopes 12-2 to earn the right to play the Indians in the next round.

The Indians qualified for their birth by making heavy weather of their game against a stubborn New Asia College side which never gave up trying before losing by a score of 3-7.

The White Sox versus Austers

game ended with the latter

scoring a 14-13 triumph.

Surfeit of errors

In an non-scheduled League game played off late on Saturday afternoon there was a surfeit of errors recorded on the scorecard as was to be expected from two relatively inexperienced sides.

Wolverines called themselves out of the collar in the Junior

division by edging out the newcomers from Shatin, the Austers 16-14.

The exhibition match between the Taiwan Man Sheung and the White Sox was called off but in a substitute match,

Taiwan girls accounted for the Association's Old Crocks 8-3. The man of the hour for the Crocks was Bertie Gossano who hit a home run to drive in all the runs for the locals.

In another Junior League match New Asia beat the Antelopes by 9-3.

The Collegians batted first and Furdole got a walk off pitcher "Chips" Raftery. A wild pitch put Furdole on second and Tashiro then bunted, but catcher Barry Mayfield was on his toes and picked up the ball in front of the plate.

The relay beat Tashiro to first base but Furdole advanced to a scoring position and subsequently opened the scoring when Raftery tossed one into the dirt behind the plate. This was the one that got away from Mayfield and the Collegians were one up.

Odd thing

P. Chan singled to left field and when Mayfield played him on the 'steal' the ball got lost in the outfield and Chan ran all the way to this. Takahashi popped up to Raftery but M. Chan rapped a single to right and his brother raced home from third to put the College boys ahead 2-0.

Allen lifted a fly-ball to Raftery to end the inning.

An odd thing about this opening inning was the fact that the Antelopes' battery of Raftery and Mayfield had been doing all the 'work to retire the side and to hand the Collegians a gift-run.

In their turn at bat the Antelopes reduced the opposition's lead to a solitary run. Mayfield looked over a third

strike for the first out, then Raftery got a walk off pitcher P. Chan. Raftery stole second and Takahashi's throw to the Crocks was Bertie Gossano who hit a home run to drive in all the runs for the locals.

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Stinging double

In the top of the second inn-

ing Owaki scored on Shen's stinging double to right and then some fumbling in the Antelopes' inner line of defence gave three more runs to the Collegians who extended their lead to 6-1. How-

ever, in the bottom half of this

inning McGawley tallied a run on Goldby's heat hit to left but with one man on base the Antelopes were unable to push another run over and Cartwright popped up to second-

stricker Furdole to close the inn-

ing.

The third inning was a score-

less one for both sides and in

the bottom of the fourth the Ser-

vicemen reduced the margin to

3-2 when McGawley again

scored, this time off a long fly-

ball hit by Goldby to left.

New Asia were unable to go

further ahead for the Antelopes

played some good softball in the

fourth inning but four costly er-

rors cost them three runs in the

last two frames and the Col-

legians ran out worthy winners

by a six-run margin. A double

play popped off by the winners

in the sixth inning helped a

great deal but both sides are to

be congratulated for the sport-

ing spirit shown in this Junior

League game.

Celtics one up in basketball playoffs for Division title

Boston, Mar. 19.

The Boston Celtics today scored a 128-115 Eastern Division National Basketball Association playoff victory over Syracuse behind the brilliant second-half scoring efforts of Frank Ramsey and Bob Cousy.

The Celtics took the opener of the best of seven Division title series before 7,728 Boston Garden fans and a national television audience.

The next two games will be played at Syracuse on Tuesday night and at Boston on Thurs-

Clean sweep for Russian runners

Paris, Mar. 19.

Russian women, headed by Nina Otkalenko, filled the first four places in the women's event race here today.

Miss Otkalenko covered the 2,500 metres (1 1/4 miles) course through the Vincennes Woods in 6 minutes 50 seconds.

Lidiadina Lysenko was second in 6:50.7; Nina Tymchouk was third in 6:58.0 and Tamara Babitska was fourth in 7:00.

Dolph Schney, led the field with 8,000 metres (nearly 5 miles) cross-country event also went to the Russians. The winner was Alexandre Artinov in 24 minutes 31.0 seconds.

Kazimierz Zimny (Poland), the Olympic 6,000 metres bronze medalist, was second in 24:31.2 and Piotre Boldnikov, Russia's Olympic 10,000 metres gold medalist was third in 24:40.4.

Ceylon take 2-1 Davis Cup lead over Thailand

Colombo, Mar. 19.

Ceylon took a 2-1 lead over Thailand in their first round Eastern Zone Davis Cup lawn tennis tie here today when they won the doubles.

B. L. Pinto and R. Fernandes beat Sithirupan Karalase and S. Charechinda 6-2, 5-2, 2-0, 8-0 in today's doubles.

Yesterday's opening two singles matches were shared.

The remaining two singles will be played tomorrow. —Reuter.

SHEAFFER'S IMPERIAL II

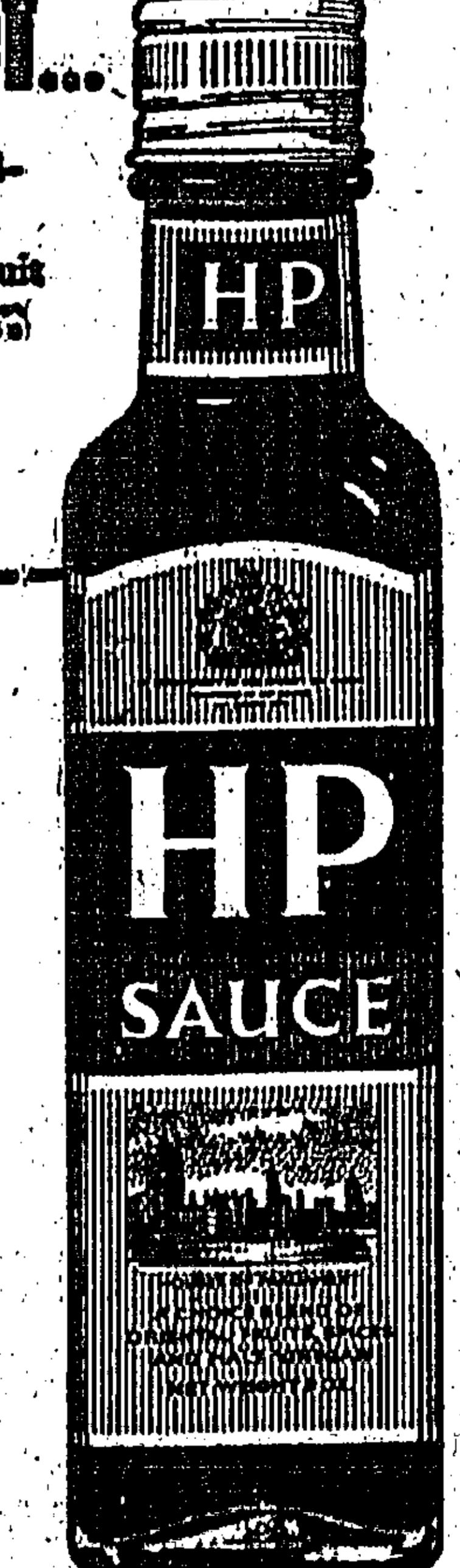
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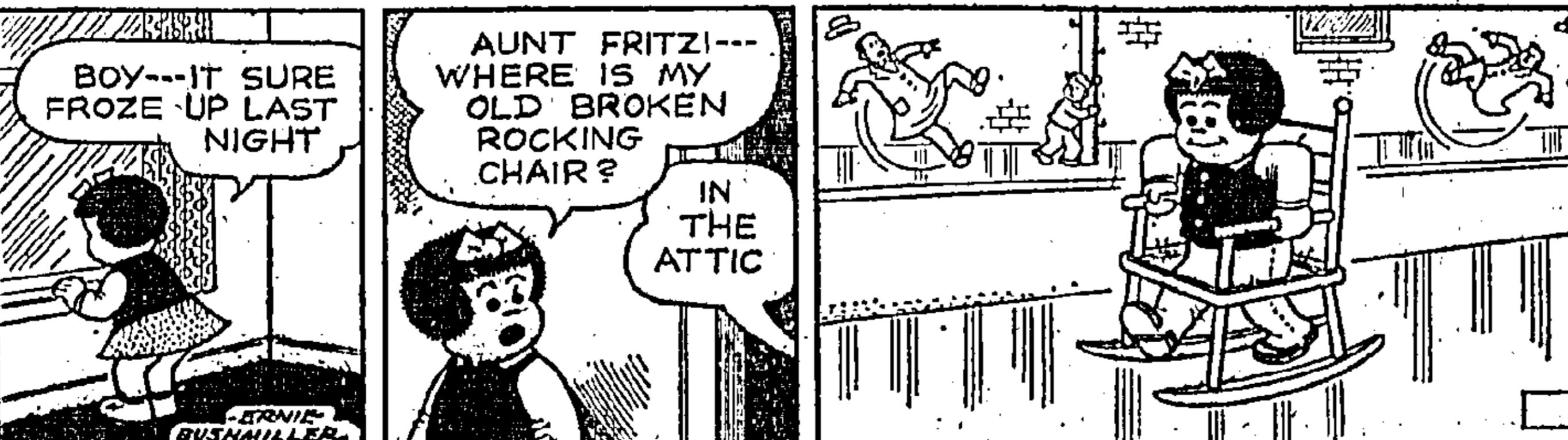
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1961.

"With fashion news" SAYS VOLUME

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Lady Sheaffer

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HONGKONG'S PRIZE FOSTER MOTHER

By JILL DOGGETT

The prize foster-mother in Hongkong at present, according to the International Social Service officials in the Colony, is Mrs E. M. Brooks, who since June last year has given love and preparation for a new life to five Chinese children.

Mrs Brooks first volunteered to help ISS after reading an article about the need for foster-care here, which appeared in the China Mail.

The first baby girl she housed was Yin Heung who had been given away at birth and a year later was abandoned by the Chinese family who had ceased to care for her. When found the child was seriously undernourished, thin, pale and covered with boils.

Little Yin Heung blossomed in the arms of Mrs Brooks and after her arrival in the United States in June 1959, her new parents wrote "we do not know who the foster parents are but they deserve credit for a wonderful job in the care of this child."

Lucky third

So for the twice-transferred child, life has become for the third time lucky and she and her new family are thrilled with each other.

Su Ngo, one of a pair of twins was the next child taken by Mrs Brooks. Her sister Chiu Sheung was still undergoing medical treatment and could not be sent out to foster-care at that time, but joined the family later.

The twins had been found abandoned in a Kowloon street when one month old. They were identical twins and successively both received care in the Brooks' home. Now they are described as being delightfully attractive and sweet-natured.

Sheung Kan was left in the Kwong Wah Hospital and at the age of nine months was transferred to the Po Leung Kuk. For three months appeals were published in local newspapers without result. When taken in by Mrs Brooks this little girl was quiet and reserved, but quickly she developed into a lively, playful and affectionate child.

Tea parties

She played with English children, went to their tea parties and enjoyed herself tremendously. When she left her foster-mother on March 16 there were no tears. Sheung Kan has become happy and looks to her future with inspiring confidence.

The same day that she left, her place was filled with little Wu Chung. Mrs Brooks has her arms full again. This good-hearted foster-mother from



Mrs. E. M. Brooks photographed this morning with Wu Chung—China Mail photo.

Cheadle, Staffordshire has found a new experience in Hongkong and claims that it is completely new to her.

How do these children find their way into the homes of foster parents like Mrs. Brooks? This is the procedure.

Babies deserted and unwanted coming under care of the Child Welfare Department of the Department of Social Welfare are first advertised while efforts are being made to locate the parents.

Meanwhile the waifs are housed in the Po Leung Kuk, some are on the brink of starva-

tion and have to be nursed to the point where they can begin to respond to normal child care and feeding routines.

At this stage some of the children are referred to International Social Service for possible legal adoption. While families abroad are being selected, the immigration formalities started, it is essential for the child to be conditioned to a normal family group after institution life.

One of the problems of ISS in Hongkong is to find sufficient foster-mothers willing to care for little homeless babies for short periods before they fly away (literally) to new homes overseas.

Man dead in car

Anderson, SC, Mar. 19. Three parking violation "tickets" were stuck on the windscreen of a car in Anderson's main street before it was discovered that the owner, Weldon McClain Mull, 40, was inside the car dead.

The coroner said the man died of a heart attack, not less than four hours before the body was found. — China Mail Special.

British and American servicemen in brawl

Five American and three British servicemen charged with behaving in a disorderly manner by fighting were each fined \$50 by Mr T. L. Yang at the Causeway Bay Magistrate yesterday.

They are: Frank Major Declue, 17, USN Seaman Apprentice of the U.S. Montecello; Dennis Raymond Scarpo, 18, Fred Arthur Bragg, 22, Leonard Brown, 22, and Charles Woodford Fletcher, marines of the U.S. Paul Revere; Terence Brian Carter, 20, Mark Hammond, 21, and Ninian Dunbar, 24, of the 5th Field Rgt RA.

The second defendant, Dennis Raymond Scarpo, was also charged with assault on a police officer and fined an additional \$50. He was also ordered to pay damages amounting to \$2.25.

Prosecuting Inspector Y. C. Lam said that the defendants were seen by police corporal 1097, Tsui Lau-fun, fighting and behaving in a disorderly manner outside 20-28 Lockhart-road at about 1.20 pm on March 18.

When a police corporal approached them he was seized by the cross-belt by the second defendant. In the struggle the belt snapped and one shoulder button was broken off, he added.

The defendants all pleaded guilty.

Snowstorm hits Texas

New York, Mar. 19. A howling, last-day-of-winter storm today dumped up to a foot of snow across a wide sector of west Texas, paralysing traffic.

Fly El Paso men died when their single-engine private plane crashed 17 miles southeast of Signal Peak in the rugged Guadalupe Mountain area of far west Texas. Their bodies were found in the wreckage of their plane during a blinding snowstorm by a pipeline company employee.

The snow belt extended from the upper Texas Panhandle, through the south plains area and across southeastern New Mexico into the Guadalupe Mountains and Big Bend country of far west Texas. The U.S. Weather Bureau said an additional six inches could be expected later today.—AP.

ACCOUNTANCY AND BALLET RESULTS—P 5



Mrs Welch, Oliver and his trophies

MILLION DOLLAR PROJECT REVEALED

A scheme to erect an eight-story tenement flat building to cost \$1,000,000 in Reclamation-street, Mongkok, was disclosed at a Tenancy Tribunal this morning, presided over by Mr. B. V. Rhodes.

The applicants for exemption of twelve houses, 331 to 353, Reclamation-street, are the Sumy Enterprises Ltd and Tung Hing Enterprises Ltd. They are represented at the Tribunal by Mr. C. Y. Yung of F. Zimmerman.

The architect for the new scheme, Mr. P. C. Kwong, said that the existing 45-year-old houses were in a state of disrepair.

There are 309 opposing tenants, mostly domestic.

They are represented by Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios, of D'Almada Remedios and Co., Mr. Peter C. Wong of Peter C. Wong and Co., Mr. Peter Wong of Wong and Co., Miss Virginia Woo of P. L. Lam and Co., and Mr. Henry Hu, instructed by Seu and Ilang.

It's the dogs' big day next Sunday

By SYLVIA DA COSTA ROQUE

Possibly the busiest members of the community at the moment are the elite of Hongkong's "doggy" circle—and their owners.

Beauty treatments are in full swing for the more than 150 dogs which have been entered for the 12th Annual Championship Dog Show to be held next Sunday at the Race Course.

Cats are being washed, clipped and polished; nails are being cut and teeth cleaned. Overweight dogs are on slimming diets, the thin ones are being built up.

Dogs of over twenty-five breeds, small and tall, short and long are being taught ring manners by owners, each determined that his charge, usually highly intelligent at home, won't decide to lie down or scratch his ear at the crucial moment.

TOP DOG

Dog owners will swear that their pride and hopes expressed great relief at hearing that their chances to sweep the field won't be ruined this year by a certain very black, very aristocratic miniature poodle.

Tosambo's "Bole Boy," known simply as Oliver, has won the Poodle Cup for three consecutive years. Last year he was also awarded his third Challenge Certificate, making him a champion; and he was also Best Exhibit of the Show. In other words, Oliver is Hongkong's Top Dog.

Says his mistress, Mrs. Judy Welch, "Oliver thinks that he can never do better, and would probably never do as well again, so he thinks it is time to retire, and let the younger chaps take over!"

So this year there is a new Poodle Cup which he has presented to the Club. Its name? The "Oliver Cup," of course.

The next time he appears in the show ring will be to enter the veterans' class. Says

Mr. Ford is a member of the London Kennel Club, Vice Chairman of the Bath Canine Society and Chairman of the Bristol and West of England Pekingese Society.

ALL EATEN

A lot of the credit for the show must go to Mr. H. M. Howell, Secretary of the Hongkong Kennel Club, who brought him to life again after the war.

In 1947 he imported more than 140 highly pedigreed dogs from Australia. "Up till then, there wasn't a dog in the place—they'd all been eaten during the occupation."

What is Oliver going to do at the show? According to his mistress, "He's just going to sit in state on the sidelines, cheering on the other members of his family."

Open during Easter holidays

The Director of Commerce and Industry announced today that the certification branch and the Kowloon Inspection control office at Tsimshatsui will be open for business on two days during the four-day Easter holiday period—Saturday morning and Monday morning.

The arrangement has been made to enable local merchants and tourist shops to avoid delay in the submission of applications for the issue of all types of certificates of origin and/or Commonwealth preference certificates.

From the Files

25 years

AGO

March 1936

IT is learned, that definite arrangements have been made for extending the Imperial Airways service from Penang to Hongkong.

The first mail to Hongkong is expected very soon, and a regular weekly service from Hongkong to Penang will be instituted towards the end of this month. Hongkong will thus be linked up with Imperial Airways services to London and Australia.

The postal rates will be announced within the next few days.

Mr. M. H. Curtis, of the Imperial Airways arrived in Hongkong by the Blue Funnel liner, *Achilles*, on Tuesday in connection with the inauguration of the service.

Mr. Curtis was Assistant Manager for Imperial Airways at Singapore. He comes to Hongkong as Traffic officer and will open here an office for Imperial Airways.

☆ ☆ ☆

A plucky capture was made by Mr. H. F. Hopkins of Meers Jardine, Matheson and Company, in Happy Valley district last night when he arrested a Chinese who had snatched a parcel from Mrs. Penney of No 1 Leighton Hill-road.

The Chinese is alleged to have thrown lime in the faces of the two Europeans—fortunately it did not hurt their eyes.

☆ ☆ ☆

HIS Majesty the King informed the House of Commons that he may possibly wed, in a message asking for a renewal of the Civil List.

☆ ☆ ☆

A Macao cable said Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gellion returned yesterday from their leave in England and the Continent. They have been absent from Macao since September last. Mr. Gellion will resume his duties as manager of the Macao Electric Light Co.

☆ ☆ ☆

TWO animals of a species closely resembling wolves were seen by a European whose identity was not divulged but who is believed to be a naval officer, at Kowloon Peak on Sunday afternoon, according to a report made by him to the Police Station.

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NT CINEMA BOOM: TEN NEW THEATRES SOON

A cinema boom is sweeping the New Territories where about ten new theatres are either under planning or construction.

Tsun Wan alone accounts for seven of them. Two more theatres of more than 1,000 seats each are already under construction. And five more are being planned for the industrial town.

There will be a 3,000-seat theatre for Hung Shui Kiu a town of about 2,000.

A 600-seat theatre is being planned for Kam Tin.

There is also a plan to invest in a cinema to be built on Ping Chau Island.

In the case of Tsun Wan

hundreds of thousands of workers take to cinema-going as their main form of entertainment after work.

And the change in taste of the countryfolk from opera to films has also contributed to the growth of the cinema business in the New Territories.

Before the war there were only three theatres in the territories but now there are 14.

The films shown are primarily Cantonese with admissions at 40 cents, 70 cents, \$1 and \$1.20.

Not only is the boom sweeping the territories, but the Colony as a whole.

The latest annual report says: "Cinema-going is undoubtedly the most popular pastime in Hongkong, and there are now 20 cinemas with 69,930 seats. This Island has 26 cinemas and Kowloon 20."

The latest annual report says:

"Cinema-going is undoubtedly the most popular pastime in Hongkong, and there are now 20 cinemas with 69,930 seats. This Island has 26 cinemas and Kowloon 20."

